

CLOUDY, WARM

Cloudy and warmer tonight, low 30-35. Saturday, also cloudy and warmer. Yesterday's high, 47; low, 27; at 8 a. m., 30. Year ago, high, 62; low, 28. Sunrise, 6:22 a. m.; sunset, 6:52 p. m.

Friday, March 28, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—75

41 Ohio Counties Now Listed Having Anthrax

Uneasy Dispute On Steel Faces President Now

Strike Set For April 8; Talks Between Union And Companies Stalled; Federal Action Due

WASHINGTON, March 28 — President Truman, just returned from his Florida vacation, is facing the prospect of having to act soon in the steel labor crisis. Negotiations between Philip Murray's strike-threatening CIO steelworkers and big steel companies are in recess—with every indication they won't resume until the government clarifies its wage-price position. A strike, postponed four times by Murray at the government's request, is now fixed for April 8. Recommendations made by the Wage Stabilization Board are in doubt with the WSB claiming they fit within the anti-inflation rules and Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson contending they are "a serious threat" to the economy. Steel companies insist if they are to put the WSB proposals into effect they must first get government approval to boost steel prices by \$12 a ton.

ANY SUCH price increase is being stoutly resisted by Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall. He fears it would open the way for price boosts up and down the line, causing a new

burst of inflation just when living costs have leveled off. The entire matter was ticketed for a thorough review by the President's cabinet Friday. But there was no sign when Truman will step into the situation. Murray has insisted he won't settle for anything less than the WSB recommended. This calls for a 17½ cent an hour pay boost, of which 12½ cents would date from last Jan. 1, 2½ cents would be payable next July 1 and 2½ cents next Jan. 1. WSB also recommended the union shop, which would compel all steel workers to belong to the union, and added vacation, holiday, shift and Sunday pay benefits. Steel workers now average about \$1.80 an hour. But when overtime and other premium pay is added, earnings average \$2 an hour. Mobilization Boss Wilson apparently has struck a stone wall so far in his efforts to solve the problem. He went to Florida last week-end to talk with Truman on the matter and came back armed with several "plans," none of which has jelled.

Dr. Robert G. Smith, Veteran Surgeon, To Practice Here Soon

Circleville's medical colony, already considered to be above average, is to be brought into near-perfect balance in about a week when a veteran surgeon tacks up his shingle here. He is Dr. Robert G. Smith, a graduate of Ohio State University medical college, who has chosen Circleville as the community in which he believes he could be of greatest service. His practice will be limited exclusively to surgery. Dr. Smith's arrival here coincides, but is not directly connected, with plans for expansion of Berger hospital. While no specific target date for building has been set by the hospital's board of governors, the enlargement will enable the institution to care for a greater number of patients—especially those requiring surgery. In the past, local persons needing surgery have been forced to travel

to Columbus or to arrange for a city surgeon to come here. WHILE DR. SMITH has not yet become an official member of the Pickaway County Medical Society, he has met local physicians and already is being accepted as a colleague. In coming here, Dr. Smith resigned a lucrative position — chief surgeon for the Santa Fe Railroad. In this capacity, he was responsible for the surgical needs of 45,000 railway employees. He directed the work of two railroad hospitals—in Topeka, Kas., and Albuquerque, N. M.—and supervised medical work along the railroad's right-of-way from Chicago to the west coast. He has been with the Santa Fe for the last three years making his home in Topeka. He is the father of a son and two daughters, all of school age. The son is to be graduated from high school in June and plans to follow his father's footsteps in the medical profession. Dr. Smith was graduated by OSU in 1931 and became an intern in St. Luke's hospital, Cleveland. He spent 16 years as a surgeon in Columbus, associated with Drs. Charles Hamilton and Wells Teachnor. He was on the staff of all the leading Columbus hospitals and served one year as chairman of staff in Mt. Carmel hospital. He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, fellow of the International College of Surgeons and a diplomat of the American Board of Surgeons. DR. SMITH has been a member of the Topeka Rotary Club, is a Mason and a member of Aladdin Temple Shrine, Columbus. Circleville's new surgeon will maintain offices at 212 East Franklin street—in the same building with Dr. E. H. Marshall, dentist. Until his family arrives in Circleville, Dr. Smith will make his home in the residence of Mrs. George Groom, West Mound street.

Old Hatreds Plot Of Story Proud Henri Lemay was determined his niece, Leonie, would not marry the man she loved. Leonie loved Lincoln Pettigru Calvert, nephew of Lemay's most hated enemy. As her uncle tried to destroy her romance, Leonie found herself and her entire family entangled in his desperate schemes. The whole story of how the young lovers battle to overcome old hatreds and find happiness is told in Robert Molloy's latest serial story, "Pound Foolish," beginning today in the editorial section of The Circleville Herald.

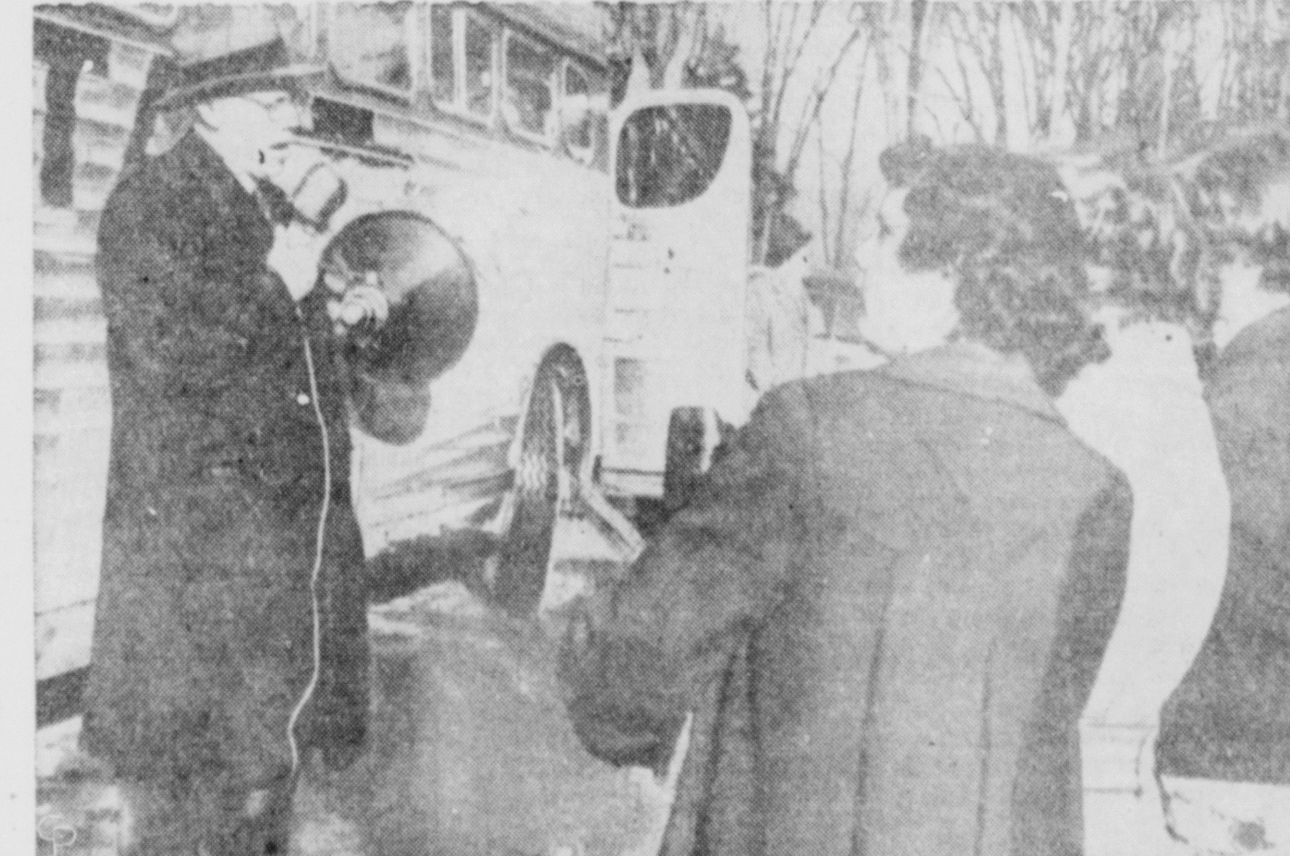
COLUMBUS 'BORN' CLEVELAND, March 28 — A 40-year-old short order cook, got his wish Friday. He became Christopher Columbus. Probate court granted his request for the name change.

REDS HOLDING UP KOREAN PARLEY 'JUST TO ARGUE'

Two Soldiers Hurt Badly In Crash

Auto Smashes Into Rear Of House-Trailer

Two Lockbourne Air Force soldiers were injured critically late Thursday when their auto smashed into the rear of a house-trailer on Route 23 south of Circleville. The accident happened at about 9:20 p. m. Thursday directly in front of the Albert Miley home, 1.8 miles south of Circleville. Clyde Robert White, 26, of Pontiac, Mich., told authorities he had been driving south in a tractor-cab towing a brand new trailer when he noticed the trailer pulling. The driver told Deputy John White he stopped his trailer to investigate and discovered a tire on the trailer was flat. White said he entered the cab of his truck and was pulling the outfit onto the west berm when it was struck from behind.



OBVIOUSLY WORKING hard to win Republican delegates in state's April 1 primary, Senator Robert Taft speaks to students from beside his bus in Oregon, Wis. He's using a portable amplifying system. Population is 1,341. Taft is making five-minute speech stops on his tour of the state.

Hometown Censors

(An Editorial)

The Circleville Herald Thursday ran headon into its worst foe—local suppression of the news.

Not long ago, readers of The Herald were privileged to read a series of three articles compiled by The Associated Press outlining the results of a nationwide survey.

That survey found a fearful menace to our private liberties in this great Democracy due to the growing censorship and suppression of public information at all levels of government.

The Herald has fought a constant battle—many times a losing one—to bring its readers the latest information of what is going on in their city. The fight has been the same, whether for a small item which affects only a few, or for a more important story which affects the community as a whole.

But none more typically exemplifies the lengths to which local officials will censor your news than a happening in mayor's court Thursday.

An out-of-town man was arrested late Wednesday for speeding. He was fined in the court—your court—and asked that the information be kept out of the newspaper.

Conveniently, information of the case—truly a minor action—was not available in the court Thursday. The court reported it had reviewed only one case, not the one in question.

Later, however, in a routine check it

was disclosed that the local court had heard the case in question and had taken it on itself to determine what the citizens of Circleville should know or should not know.

When asked—for the second time—whether the case in question had been heard, the mayor said he had not, but shortly afterward changed his mind to admit that the case was heard.

The man was fined \$15 and costs in the court. Account of the case was in The Herald Thursday. Not startling news, as such, but a bit of public information which The Herald feels you should have so you may learn what your court is doing.

After changing his mind to admit the case had been heard, the mayor said it made little difference whether the case were kept out of the paper since, in the past, many other items had been kept out of print by officials.

What does that prove? Nothing but that the public has been the loser.

The Circleville Herald feels the locked door, the secret drawer and the cloak and dagger method of running public office is an insult to the citizens of this city.

James S. Pope, chairman of the Freedom of the Press committee of the American Society of Newspapers, summed up the situation this way:

"When news is suppressed, all the newspapers lose is a story. But the people lose touch with the government."

Fox Is Blamed For Plane Upset

CHEBOYGAN, Mich., March 28 — Two fliers claim a fox wrecked their airplane. Gene Babcock and Glenn Gibbons said they were watching a fox on the ground while flying over Lake Thompson near here Thursday. Intent on watching the animal, they let the plane slip out of control. It hit the ice-covered lake. The men escaped with minor injuries.

Daytonian Denies He Got Gifts

DAYTON, March 28 — Lt. Col. Irwin M. Ryan, 37, Thursday denied charges he accepted gratuities while he was a contracting official at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

The Air Force in Washington announced it would seek to revoke Ryan's commission on charges of making false official statements. The Air Force said Ryan lacked the "integrity required of an officer." But Ryan claimed he had received a letter from the commanding general of the Air Materiel Command that cleared him.

Aides For Inactive Brass Expensive

WASHINGTON, March 28 — Congress has learned that military aides for five-star generals and admirals not on active duty cost the government \$81,808 a year in salary and allowances.

Gen. MacArthur's new three-man staff, which was shaved by Defense Department last month, still costs \$17,719 a year. Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, who is on a special assignment for the President, has a four-man staff, costing \$27,925 a year. Adm. Ernest J. King's four-man staff draws \$20,255 and Adm. William Halsey, the only five-star officer actually retired, has two aides, drawing \$7,636. Adm. Chester Nimitz and Gen. George C. Marshall have one man each.

3 Limans Held

BELLEFONTAINE, March 28 — Three members of a Lima family have been arrested on charges of stealing from resort cottages at Indian Lake. Police identified them as Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and their stepson, Kendall Carroll.

Balloonist Takes Busman's Holiday

STRATFORD, Wis., March 28 — A reticent stranger dropped out of the sky Thursday, took a snooze at a local hotel and then dropped out of town.

He left behind an open parachute with unidentified instruments attached, yards of plastic material taken to be a deflated balloon, and scores of gaping townfolk.

The blossoming mystery was nipped in the bud Thursday night when an official of General Mills, Inc., at Minneapolis identified the sky traveler as one of the firm's weather researchers, Nick Green, on a busman's holiday on his day off.

Deadly Cobra Said Loose In Denver

DENVER, March 28 — A deadly king cobra is believed loose in Denver.

The snake apparently slithered out of a reptile garden operator's automobile during an attempted burglary of the car. The snake, said to be from five to six feet long, was in a carload of assorted reptiles and animals being transported to Bergen Park, Colo.

UN Spokesman Not Optimistic About Talks

Russia As Inspector Of Truce Still Is Chief Debate Issue

MUNSAN, March 28 — An Allied truce negotiator said Friday the Communists appear to be "unnecessarily holding up the armistice just to argue."

Col. Don O. Darrow said arguments ranged from the key issue of whether Russia should help supervise a truce down to which words should identify United Nations forces and Korea.

In Tokyo, Andrew W. Cordier, executive assistant to UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie, told newsmen there has been a slight improvement in the armistice negotiations, but there are "some very heavy problems ahead." "I do not think we can be optimistic at this stage," he added. There were strong indications staff officers would hand the Russia problem back to top level armistice negotiators.

DARROW SAID the Reds were "not interested in discussing the problem among staff officers."

The Reds insist Russia serve on a neutral inspection commission which would check troops and supplies moving into Korea during a truce. The Allies say Russia is wholly unacceptable.

The Russian question and the problem of how to exchange prisoners of war are the two primary current obstacles to an armistice.

Another group of staff officers met in secret session for the fourth time Friday in an effort to break the deadlock over whether prison-

(Continued on Page Two)

Ranchers End Murder Spree By Nebraskan

MERRIMAN, Neb., March 28 — Nebraska ranchers' guns have settled the score for three of their neighbors shot down in cold blood Thursday.

On the ranch in the desolate Northern Nebraska sandhills Thursday, angry members of a posse fired bullet after bullet into a shed where 32-year-old Blaine Ellis lay clutching a shotgun.

Finally they heard his muffled voice: "I'm through, come and get me." They dragged him out mortally wounded.

To officers who bent down to hear the dying man, Ellis gasped an admission that he killed Mr. and Mrs. George Mensinger and a neighbor, Deo Gardner. Why?

"Just the meanness in me," said Ellis.

Mensinger, 28, was the operator of a 3,000-acre ranch five miles south of Merriman. He was killed Thursday by a shotgun blast through the front doorway of his farm home. His wife, Elaine, 24, was wounded but reached a telephone and gave the alarm. Another shot killed her and wounded her 10-month-old baby.

Gardner, 50, and another neighbor, Cliff McDonald, had started for the Mensinger ranch when they met the assailant. Gardner was killed by a pistol shot and McDonald wounded by a shotgun blast.

Security To Cost \$167 Million Day

WASHINGTON, March 28 — If there is no stepped up fighting in Korea and no general war in the next year, says Secretary of Defense Lovett, the U. S. will spend \$167 million a day for military security until 1954.

After that, expenditures can begin to taper off, he told Congress. But if military action increases the cost will go still higher. He said the \$32 billion in new funds requested by the Defense Department for the fiscal year starting July 1 was based on the "calculated risk" of a status quo.

Clinton Worst Hit; Pickaway Ranks Second

FBI Enters Probe, Hints Sabotage In Fouled Feed

COLUMBUS, March 28 — Anthrax has now penetrated into 163 farms in 41 Ohio counties, killing an estimated 260 animals.

State Agriculture Director Howard S. Foust listed three new counties where quarantines have been placed in effect. These are Logan, Ashland and Wyandott.

A total of seven cattle have died from the disease, three of them milk cows. One each was in Delaware, Brown and Hocking Counties.

Beef animals have died in Fulton, Madison and Pickaway Counties. An eighth cattle death was not included in Ohio. The animal was imported from Indiana into Mercer County.

Clinton County was the worst hit, having 22 farms officially quarantined.

PICKAWAY County ranked second with 13 farms quarantined. Wyandott was third with 11 and Fayette and Franklin were fourth with ten each.

Here is the breakdown of other counties and the number of farms quarantined:

Allen, 2; Ashland 3; Athens 1; Auglaize 1; Brown 1; Champaign 2; Clark 2; Clermont 2; Coshocton 1; Crawford 1; Delaware 6; Erie 1; Fairfield 1; Fulton 7; Greene 6; Hancock 3; Hardin 5; Henry 1; Highland 6; Hocking 3; Miami 3; Montgomery 1; Morgan 1; Preble 5; Putnam 2; Ross 3; Seneca 5; Union 1 and Warren 2.

State and federal agencies investigating the animal-killing disease were joined by another Friday—the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The FBI announced in Washington Thursday it is investigating "the possibility" that sabotage is behind the outbreak of the disease in Ohio.

The FBI said the inquiry by its field agents covers the possibility of sabotage "and any other federal law violation within our jurisdiction which may be involved."

In mentioning sabotage, the FBI indicated there was a possibility the present outbreak was brought about by some deliberate act akin to biological warfare.

FBI spokesmen would not elaborate.

To date, the disease has been reported in 39 Ohio counties, and has killed more than 200 hogs, some beef cattle, one dairy cow in Delaware County farm and one in Hocking County near Laurelville.

State Agriculture Director H. S. Foust said he "doubted" sabotage has anything to do with the current outbreak in Ohio. He said he had received a number of letters from various sections of the state raising the question of sabotage, but declared:

"I hardly think this can be so. One fellow had bone meal on his shelf for five years, and when we tested it, we found it contained anthrax spores."

He advanced the theory that "we have had anthrax with us for a good many years but for some reason I can't explain the conditions were just right this winter to bring about an outbreak of the disease."

One of the known characteristics of anthrax is that its spores can lay dormant for years and then suddenly become active when the spores are placed in the proper environment.

In other anthrax developments, the U. S. Livestock Sanitary Association (Continued on Page Two)

Tunisia Names Another Premier

TUNIS, March 28 — The Bey of Tunis Friday named a new premier regarded as friendly to France to succeed Mohammed Chenik, who was arrested by the French for his Nationalist activities.

The 71-year-old bey, the country's nominal ruler, named Salah-Eddine Baccouche to replace Chenik. The new premier is a big Tunisian landowner and was premier of the country in 1949. In Paris, a high official of the French foreign ministry commented: "That is good news. Now France should be able to put into effect the reforms she proposed."

Train Kills Man

COLUMBUS, March 28 — Frank S. Meszaros, 28, of Columbus, was killed Friday when his automobile was struck by a Norfolk & Western passenger train engine at a southside crossing.

Bare Knuckles Show Up In Nebraska Race

Kefauver And Kerr Trade Verbal Blows As Campaign Warms

OMAHA, March 28.—It's a bare-knuckle struggle between Senator Estes Kefauver and Senator Kerr of Oklahoma for Nebraska's Democratic vote in Tuesday's presidential primary.

The silk gloves are off. The polite phase is over. And the spirited Democratic contest for the moment has shoved the GOP's Taft-Eisenhower fight into the background in this old-time Republican stronghold.

Kefauver accuses Kerr of starting a "smear" campaign and trying to taint him with the tar brush of "Communist leanings."

Kerr claims the Tennesseean shows "an utter disregard for the truth" and that he has tried to inject a note of religious intolerance into the campaign.

In the middle of these harsh Democratic words, Republican groups are beating the bushes to flush out support for Senator Taft of Ohio, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Harold Stassen and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

ALMOST overnight, the Nebraska election has assumed considerable importance as a major testing ground for candidates of both parties. And MacArthur-for-President leaders have come up with the suggestion that Taft should step aside and be "honored to serve as vice president under MacArthur as President."

But the center of interest was in the Kefauver-Kerr dispute in which the mild-mannered Tennesseean dropped his customary unruffled composure for the first time during his weeks of handpumping.

Kefauver angrily accused Kerr Thursday of trying to smear him through speeches and an advertisement sponsored by Kerr-for-President partisans.

Kerr had said Kefauver favors a greater concentration of federal power in Washington. The advertisement criticized the Kefauver voting record in Congress on issues relating to Communist-control legislation, and said Kefauver would surrender U. S. sovereignty to an Atlantic Union.

Meantime, Republican forces were drumming up interest in a write-in vote for both Taft and Eisenhower. The only Republicans listed on the ballot will be Stassen and Mrs. Mary Kenny, a Lincoln housewife who is the nation's only woman candidate for President. Mrs. Kenny says she is a MacArthur supporter.

The state attorney general has ruled write-in votes will not be legal unless the voter places an "X" before the surname of a candidate. This ruling would bar the use of nicknames such as "Ike" for Eisenhower or "Bob" for Taft. But indications are that some counties may not pay too much attention to such technicalities.

Draft Board Seeks Address Of Young Man

Pickaway County selective service office Friday was seeking the whereabouts of a young man who may have given the wrong address when registering recently.

The local draft board said the young man, identified as David Ray Blankenship, son of William Blankenship, gave a mailing address of Circleville Route 1 when he registered.

However, postal authorities have been unable to locate the man at that address. Consequently, he has not received his registration card yet and might have trouble if lawmen ask him to show his card.

The man is advised by the selective service office to report again and receive his registration certificate.

5 Miners Drown After Explosion

POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 28.—Five mine workers, about ready to quit for the day, drowned Thursday night after a dynamite explosion filled the bottom of a small independent coal shaft with water.

Two survivors of a seven-man party were walking from a tunnel 438 feet below the surface of the earth when their companions set off the blast. The two told mine inspectors the walls collapsed and water rushed in from a nearby abandoned mine.

Attempt Made To Kill Adenauer

MUNICH, March 28.—A police dragnet over West Germany Friday sought the unidentified man who tried to kill Chancellor Konrad Adenauer with a mailed bomb. Brought to police here by two suspicious teen-agers, the bomb exploded, killed the German expert trying to dismantle it and wounded four other persons. Parcels addressed to Adenauer always are sifted by a security screen.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He was so angry that he slew his brother. Jealousy and envy are sorry grounds for wrath. We should strive to perfect our deeds rather than envy those whose lives are fruitful.

Cain was very wrath.—Gen. 4:6.

Mrs. Ella Reedy, 83, of Chillicothe, who suffered a fall in her home, is improving in the home of her son, Will Rudell of near Kingston.

Elliott Dresbach of Hallsville entered Grant hospital, Columbus, Thursday as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Howard Spangler of Circleville, Star Route, was admitted Thursday as a surgical patient in Berger hospital.

Horn's Greenhouse, rear 225 Walnut st. on the south side of the street has a nice selection of hydrangeas in different colors. They also have many other potted plants and fancy planters.—ad.

Mrs. Howard Lemaster, Circleville Star Route, was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Harry Davidson and son were removed from Berger hospital Thursday to their home on Circleville Route 1.

Mrs. Thomas Downs and son were removed Thursday from Berger hospital to their home on Stoutsville Route 1.

Senior Class of Ashville High School will sponsor a Card Party in the high school gym, Saturday, March 29, starting at 8 p. m. Refreshments and a Door Prize are attractions.

Mrs. Hascal Ramey and daughter were removed Friday from Berger hospital to their home on Ashville Route 1.

Teresa Allen, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, 407 East Ohio street, was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Danny Hettlinger Jr., one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hettlinger, 1306 South Pickaway street, was treated Friday in Berger hospital.

Clyde Arledge and his Buckeye Drifters will play for a 50-50 dance at Twin Elms Pavilion, South Bloomfield, every Saturday night.—ad.

Marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Richard Glenn Bumgarner, 23, of Ashville, a bookkeeper, and Wilda Mae Stover of near Lockbourne, a student; and to George Edwin Khourie, 35, of Columbus, a salesman, and Bonnie Sue Woods of near Stoutsville, a model.

Edward J. Theiken, 53, of Wheelersburg Route 3, was fined \$5 and costs Thursday in Circleville mayor's court for crossing a yellow line. Theiken was arrested on Route 23 by State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene.

T of C Boys Club recently visited Mrs. William Holmes, 214 East Mill street, who is improving after an illness of influenza.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 28.—Cash wheat none. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.87½; No. 3, 1.81¼-86½; No. 4, 1.70¼-82½; No. 5, 1.55¼-71½; sample grade 1.30-76½; no. 3 yellow lake 1.84. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 94½; No. 1 extra heavy white 94½; No. 2 heavy white 94½-½; No. 4 extra heavy white 92½. Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-70; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Red clover 30.50-31.50; timothy 9.50-10; sweet clover 10-10.50; redtop 29.50-30.50; alsike 38-39. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, March 28.—Wheat showed a little strength in an otherwise mixed grain market at the opening on the Board of Trade Friday. Wheat started ¾-½ cent higher, May \$2.50½; corn was ¼ cent higher, May \$1.84½-½, and oats were ½-½ cent lower, May 84½-½. Soybeans were ¾ cent lower to ½ higher, May \$2.91¼-2.90½.

CASH quotations made to farmers to Circleville: Eggs 32; Cream, Regular 62; Cream, Premium 67; Butter, Grade A, wholesale 56. POULTRY: Fries, 3 lbs. 30; Heavy Hens 27; Light Hens 26; Old Roosters 15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, March 28.—Salable hogs 7.00; bulk choice 100-220 lb 17-17.25; 230-270 lb 16-16.15; 280-310 lb 15.90-16.40; sows 400 lb and less 15.65; 400-500 lb 13-15.25. Salable cattle 1.00; salable calves 20; choice steers and yearlings 25.50-35; good and choice heifers 25.50-32; commercial cows 20.75-24; odd young commercial cows 20.75-24; canners and cutters 17.50-20.50; utility and commercial bulls 24.50-28; commercial to prime vealers 30-38. Salable sheep 500; bulk good to choice fed wooled and summer-wool lambs 27.75-28; choice to prime wooled lambs 28.25-30.50; mixed weight slaughter ewes steady at 12-14.75.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2 38; Corn 1 74; Soybeans 2 72.

Bricker For Veep? That Is Talk In Capital Should Taft Falter

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(P)—Ohio Republicans on Capitol Hill are starting to talk about the possibility that Senator John W. Bricker may land on the Republican ticket in second place, if Senator Robert A. Taft fails to come out on top at the convention.

Obviously they are concerned by the showing Gen. Eisenhower made in New Hampshire and Minnesota. They now are counting on Taft to recoup in Wisconsin and Illinois.

Despite stout protestations of confidence in Taft, there's evidence to the situation that might prevail, should Taft fall short of his goal next July.

Some of these Ohio Republicans say they think Bricker stands an excellent chance of getting the vice-presidential bid, especially if Eisenhower should win the top nomination.

They reason that second place might go to Bricker in a move to placate Ohio's Republicans for the thwarting of Taft.

THEY POINT out that Bricker is a seasoned campaigner who in 1944 ran for Vice-president on the Republican ticket headed by New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Many Ohio Republicans all along have blamed Dewey for the GOP defeat in 1944, contending he ran a "me too" campaign. They say Bricker need not share that blame.

Success of either Taft or Bricker in the GOP national convention poses a problem for Ohio's Republicans.

Should Taft be nominated for the Presidency, he will resign from the Senate.

Should Bricker receive the "veep" nomination, he would not be expected to continue his race for reelection to the Senate.

Thus, the Ohio GOP must win the race for the state governor's chair. The present governor, Democrat Frank J. Lausche, if reelected, naturally would not name a Republican to replace either Taft or Bricker. The latter is unopposed in his Senate race. As a result, a Democrat automatically would be elected in November if Bricker withdraws.

Bricker is a candidate for reelection to the Senate. He has expressed himself as a steadfast Taft supporter.

Bricker also is a candidate for Taft delegate-at-large in the May 6 Ohio primary. So are Reps. George Bender of Chagrin Falls and Clarence J. Brown of Blanchester.

Rep. Frances Bolton of Lyndhurst is a Taft delegate candidate from the 22nd District.

UN Spokesman Not Optimistic

(Continued from Page One) ers should be allowed to reject repatriation.

Col. George W. Hickman said after the 2½ hour session "We have reached no conclusive results."

Meanwhile, skies cleared over North Korea and Allied warplanes in force attacked the Reds' battered supply lines. Bad weather had kept them grounded more than 24 hours.

A few B-26 bombers flew through storm clouds in the morning and dropped high explosives on rail and highway traffic.

Thursday night B-26s blasted 61 Red supply trucks off North Korean highways.

On the ground, an Allied patrol worked its way back to UN lines Friday after it had been cut off by Red fire west of Chorwon.

Price Report May Influence Farmer Plans

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(P)—The government will issue a report on farm prices late Friday which may influence favorably or unfavorably—depending on what it shows—food and crop production prospects for 1952. These prospects are currently disappointing.

The report will show the average prices farmers received for various products in mid-March and how they compared with prices a month earlier and a year earlier.

One department survey last week indicated that crop plantings this year will fall considerably below production goals set by Secretary Brannan who had asked for a record farm output—six per cent larger than last year.

Farmer concern over declining prices and over labor supplies were said to be discouraging planting plans.

Officials believed that should Friday's report show a halt in a four-month decline in prices, farmers might be encouraged to grow more than has been indicated.

On the other hand, should it show a further drop in prices, farmers might plant even less than they had planned at the time last week's survey was made.

8 Local Men Depart For Armed Forces

Eight Pickaway County men, including two former Circleville policemen, left Friday for induction into the armed forces.

Former city policemen who were inducted were Robert L. Temple of 110½ West Main street and James E. Cockrell of 160 East Water street.

Other county men who reported for induction Friday were John Frederick Fissell of 465 East Main street; Thomas Harry Berger of Commercial Point; Donald Eugene Tisdale of Chillicothe Route 7; Forest Edwin Greene of Stoutsville Route 1; Robert Maxwell Turner of 216 Town street; and Robert A. Redman of Neil avenue, Columbus.

Meanwhile, the local selective service office announces three more men will be inducted into service April 24, while a group of 10 men will report for pre-induction physical examinations April 30.

Drum Corps Makes First Showing

Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps made its first public appearance of the year Thursday night in downtown Circleville.

The unit, outfitted with new, gold drums and rejuvenated bugles, paraded Thursday in a practice session.

First full showing for the corps is to be May 4 during a program at Chillicothe Veterans' hospital.

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$1.00 each; Cows \$1.00 each; Hogs and Small Stock Removed Promptly.

Phone Collect 870 Circleville.

Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

DEATHS and Funerals

RICHARD TAFFE

Richard "Dick" Taffe, 68, of 342 West Mound street, died at 8 p. m. Thursday in Kearns Rest Home, where he had been a patient for the last six weeks.

Mr. Taffe was born in Circleville July 31, 1883, son of Matthew and Sarah Allen Taffe. His first wife, Margaret Smallwood Taffe, preceded him in death.

Surviving him is his second wife, Bessie Ray Taffe; three sons, Edward Taffe and John Taffe of Columbus and James Taffe of Sunnyvale, California; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Steele and Mrs. Agnes Ward of Columbus; a step son, Earl Conrad of Circleville; a step daughter, Mrs. Marie Griffey, of Circleville; a brother, Matthew Taffe Jr. of Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Howell and Mrs. James Aspel, both of Columbus; and six grandchildren.

Mr. Taffe was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church. Funeral arrangements are to be completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MRS. EVERETT CLARK

Word has been received of the death Wednesday of Mrs. Everett (Grace) Clark at her home in Austin, Texas. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mrs. Clark, a native of Walnut Township, was a sister of the late Alva B. Courtwright of Ashville. Her husband, also a native of Walnut Township, has been an English professor in a college at Austin, Texas, where the couple made their home since early marriage.

Mrs. Clark is survived by her husband and two sons, Rupert Clark and Kenneth Clark, and several relatives in this community. The deceased was the aunt of John P. Courtwright, formerly of Ashville, now of Marion.

Funeral services and burial were held Friday in Austin.

Two Soldiers Hurt Badly

(Continued from Page One) timated damage to the new trailer at about \$2,400.

BOTH LOCKBOURNE soldiers received emergency treatment in Berger hospital, where local physicians worked over them several hours, and later were transferred into the Air Force Base hospital.

They were reported in fair condition at noon Friday.

Meanwhile, Dave Peterman, 82, of Circleville Route 2 was arrested at the scene of the crash by State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene.

Greene said the local man disregarded persons directing traffic and swerved around the damaged trailer. Peterman was to have appeared in mayor's court late Friday.

THE OTHER auto, meanwhile, swerved to the west side of the highway, ran down into the ditch, broke off a steel fencepost and returned to the highway. The driver failed to stop.

Clark suffered minor right leg and hand injuries, Radcliff said.

Too Late To Classify

USED 42 inch cast iron sink, steel cabinet and disposal \$100. Joe Christy, 158 W. Main St.

NEED a new plow? Let us trade you a new McCormick-Deering plow for your old one. At present we are in need of used plows and will make you an offer on a trade-in that you cannot refuse. Fill Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24.

Peoples was arrested on North Court street by Deputy John White and bound to the court by Magistrate Oscar Root. Sparks was arrested by State Highway Patrolman M. E. Brinkles.

Both men appeared before the court of Judge William D. Radcliff on affidavits presented by Prosecutor Guy Cline.

STARBUCK CRUISE

STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE

RE-OPENING SATURDAY

DAN DURYEA

—In—

"AL JENNINGS OF OKLAHOMA"

In Technicolor

SUNDAY-MONDAY

TONY MARTIN

JANET LEIGH

GLORIA DEHAVEN

HOWARD HUGHES presents

TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY

TECHNICOLOR

CARTOON—SPORT

Adult Admission — 60c

Children Free

—COMING—

"Captain Video" Serial

Navy Readies Its Missiles

3 Types Coming Off Production Lines

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(P)—The Navy is ready to operate for the first time three kinds of guided missiles that already are coming off production assembly lines.

Disclosure that the missiles will be in service with the fleet in a matter of months was made in testimony on the \$52 billion defense budget made public by the House Appropriations Committee.

The published testimony of Navy Secretary Kimball contains many "off-the-record" blank spaces. But these statements and disclosures emerged:

Kimball said by next year the Navy will have seven different airplanes "superior" to the Russian Mig-15 jet fighter. All but two of these planes are now flying, principally in the testing stage, and some are in production.

Vice Adm. John H. Cassady, deputy chief of naval operations for air, named the new guided missiles that will go into operational use this year as "Terrier 1," "Sparrow 1," and "Regulus."

THE LAST named was listed by the admiral as the first "offensive" guided missile. It will be used against ship or shore targets.

The Navy will be ready for war, if it should start, in the next 12 months in men and surface ships. The Navy is now ready to conduct initial war operations and to provide a rapid base for expansion.

The Navy's air arm will not be fully modernized until after December, 1954, but by that date most of its fighters will be jets.

The Navy—as were the other services—was ordered to prepare its \$13.2 billion budget on the assumption the Korean fighting would be over by June 30, and that within six months thereafter the Naval and Marine forces over there will have been deployed elsewhere, except for units needed for occupation duty.

Kimball explained this was not a "strategic conclusion but only an arbitrary calculating rule."

Edgar Clark Suffers Minor Hurts In Crash

Edgar Clark, 39, of Columbus, formerly of Circleville, suffered minor injuries early Friday in a traffic accident.

The accident happened at about 7 a. m. Friday on Route 23, just north of Bell's Siding.

Clark told Deputy Carl Radcliff he had been driving south toward Circleville when an approaching auto attempted to pass a truck.

In order to avoid a collision with the auto, Clark swerved his auto to the left. His car went into the east ditch and flopped over onto its top.

THE OTHER auto, meanwhile, swerved to the west side of the highway, ran down into the ditch, broke off a steel fencepost and returned to the highway. The driver failed to stop.

Clark suffered minor right leg and hand injuries, Radcliff said.

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Adult Admission — 60c

Children Free

—COMING—

"Captain Video" Serial

Bloodmobile Due Thursday In Ashville

Next visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Pickaway County will be next Thursday in Ashville.

The mobile blood-collecting unit will be in Ashville Evangelical United Brethren church from noon until 6 p. m. Thursday.

A house-to-house canvass of the Ashville community seeking donors for the April visit is being made, and appointments may be made by contacting Ashville Mayor Raymond Lindsey.

A total of 160 pints of blood is being sought during the visit of the unit in Ashville. In its last two visits to the county, the Bloodmobile received 118 pints in Williamsport and 133 pints in Circleville.

All persons in the county are urged to participate in the visit of the unit in Ashville.

New Atom Tests In Nevada Set

LAS VEGAS, March 28.—(P)—A surprise series of atomic tests gets underway next week at Nevada Test Site, and the emphasis is expected to be on civilian defense.

The Atomic Energy Commission Thursday issued a pre-test warning to all persons, except authorized workers, to vacate the test site by the end of this week. No starting date for the new series has been announced, but newsmen have been summoned to a conference Monday morning. It was reliably indicated the spring series will be scattered throughout April.

Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb) introduced a bill in Congress Thursday to appropriate \$25,000,000 to establish laboratories for research and study of anthrax and other livestock diseases.

FOUST SAID he believes the public is becoming unduly alarmed about anthrax. He said the price of hogs, for example, has dropped considerably. He added there is practically no chance of a person getting the disease by eating pork. He said strict inspection in slaughterhouses prevents this.

The director said Ohio is "over the hump." He believes the disease would continue to break out sporadically until all contaminated feed is returned to plants for reprocessing, or is consumed.

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Rep. A. L.

EGYPT, U. S. A. Some Of That Ag Dope Is Old Stuff



Egyptian names dot the map of southern Illinois' Egypt area. One of huge pipelines which cut through the district.

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Central Press Correspondent

EGYPT, U. S. A.—No, this is not a printer's error—it's Egypt, U. S. A. It isn't a story about foreign soil, for Egypt, U. S. A., is in the heart of the midwest. Roughly speaking, it is the southern third of the state of Illinois.

For more than a century, this area has been broadly referred to as Egypt. It has been known, even as Little Egypt. A dancer who dazzled great-granddads at the Chicago Exposition, near the turn of the century, had the same appellation.

How this section of Illinois got the name of Egypt is lost in the pioneer history of the area. Historians persist that the name goes back to the early 1800s, when central and northern Illinois was visited with a severe drought and famine.

Pioneer farmers headed their wagons south, to the river towns of Cairo, Karnak and Thebes, where in the rich bottomlands, some grain was grown. Asked where they were headed, these deeply-religious farmers said, "Down to Egypt to buy corn." Since then the name has just clung.

UNTIL RECENTLY, the area has been far from prosperous. The land is rolling, some of it's forested, much with underlying coal. Today, Egypt is at the crossroads of America. Two great navigable rivers, transcontinental railroads and cross-country highways open a new future for the area.

Several huge pipelines, carrying gas and petroleum, cut through it. Within a day's journey are metropolitan centers like Chicago, St. Louis and Memphis. On its northern border the town of Litchfield is the population center of the United States. Within two days' drive live more than one-half of America's population.

Egypt isn't a winter spa, like Miami or Phoenix, but its climate is milder than most of the mid-

west. It is good apple, peach and strawberry country. Lately, it has been found that the wasteland created by huge strip-mining operations will grow grapes. Dairy farming is on the upgrade. One-fourth of the area is forest, and logging operations are spreading.

One of the big problems of this rolling country is erosion. Spring and winter rains carry off alarming amounts of topsoil.

Experimenters have found that at flood stage, Egypt's Kaskaskia river in a 24-hour period carried off topsoil to the Delta equivalent to the top six inches on a 160-acre farm!

Otto Baumann, district conservationist for the United States Soil Conservation Service, sums it up thus: "If you were to take all of that soil from a single plot—say a city block measuring 300 feet on all sides—you would have dug a hole 38 feet deep. That's the tragic story of Egypt's erosion."

EGYPT has its own college—Southern Illinois university. It has an experiment station at Dixon Springs. The Shawness National Forest is part of it. Here United States foresters are demonstrating that woodlots and forest can be profitable.

Over half of the state's woodlands are in Egypt, and much of it is virgin timber. Some of the best walnut in the nation is being taken out of the area.

Egypt has an oil boom, and renewed activity in coal mining and processing. Industrial development is on the upswing. However, Egypt needs better roads, more schools, more homes—problems that are not easy to solve.

Egypt's people have a passion for their land that is uncanny. Many of them are of German descent and inherit these traits from their forefathers. Spurred on by such organizations as Southern Illinois, Inc., folk in this part of Illinois never hang their heads—not even in disaster, such as the West Frankfort mine explosion, just a short time ago.

to sleep and that a cigaret or match may have set fire to a five-gallon can of gasoline in the rear seat.

OSU Aide Named

COLORADO SPRINGS, March 28 —Dr. Wendell D. Postel, dean of Ohio State University's school of dentistry, is the new president of the American Association of Dental Schools.

Information Chief Admits Bulletins Are Rather Aged

WASHINGTON, March 28 —The Agriculture Department says, with something of a red face, that much of the information it is supplying farmers on how to produce crops and livestock is out of date.

This acknowledgement was made by its director of information before a recent House Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee. The director, R. L. Webster, explained to the subcommittee that much of the information sent to farmers is in the form of "farmers bulletins," of which there are several hundred.

Last year 37 million copies of these bulletins were distributed—about 10 per cent through members of Congress.

Many bulletins, Webster said, were written years ago. A third of them are more than 10 years old, and one was prepared 35 years ago. It is about sheep.

Older bulletins do not take into account recent agricultural research. Webster said this was "rather disturbing."

"It is not really something we would like to advertise too much," he said.

"ON THE OTHER hand, having found out about it myself, I would feel a little guilty if I did not share it (with the committee)."

He said a lack of manpower to revise the bulletins in the light of latest scientific knowledge was responsible for the situation and added that to get the latest scientific developments translated into common everyday language for farm use is a "very complicated matter."

"As you can see," he told the committee, "most of these are in the research bureaus. You talk to the research people and they say the people who have the information are technical people."

"The technical people are working to the limit on current problems. They tell us they just do not have the time and personnel to revise these bulletins. Instead of nothing, at least we can send those out."

Committee Chairman Whitten (D-Miss) suggested that Congress provide funds to make a study of the bulletins and revise those needing it.

Scioto JP Rapped In State Finding

COLUMBUS, March 28 —State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson has pointed to irregularities and abuse of authority by another justice of the peace in Southern Ohio.

He returned findings for recovery of \$1,855 against E. L. Johnson, former justice of the peace in Washington Township, Scioto County. Ferguson said a state examiner revealed that between Jan. 26, 1947, and Jan. 1, 1948, Johnson failed to account for \$1,161 due Scioto County, \$607 due the state and \$87 due the sheriff's office in costs plus interest.

Ohio To Get U.S. Aid For Roads

WASHINGTON, March 28 —The Bureau of Public Roads has earmarked \$19,382,555 as Ohio's share of federal aid for highways for the year starting July 1.

The bureau said \$7,696,430 would be for primary roads, \$4,680,567 for secondary or feeder roads, and \$7,005,558 for urban highways.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, March 28 —Before the steel dispute gets more fouled up, or explodes, here's a rundown on how it got that way.

Late last November Philip Murray's CIO steelworkers and the steel industry began talking about a pay increase.

The CIO wanted a boost of about 18½ cents an hour, plus other benefits. The steelworkers now average just under \$2 an hour.

The steel industry said it couldn't grant such a raise unless the government, which controls wages and prices, let it raise prices, too.

The talks broke down. The union threatened to strike Jan. 1, one day after its contract with the industry ended.

President Truman could have delayed the strike 80 days by using the Taft-Hartley Act through which the government can get a court order forbidding a strike for about that length of time.

BUT THE union would have been free to strike at the end of those 80 days if no settlement had been reached in that time. Besides, Truman has said publicly he doesn't like T-H.

So he asked the union and industry to let the Wage Stabilization Board, which sits on wages, to consider the case. And, until the board gave an opinion, Truman asked the union not to strike. It agreed.

The 18-man WSB—six members represent industry, six labor, and six the public—began hearing both sides. It held a number of sessions. And last week, the labor and public members made a recommendation:

It would give the union, in installments, a pay boost of around 17½ cents an hour, plus other money benefits and a union shop. In a union shop all eligible employees must join to keep their jobs.

There is dispute on just how much the union would benefit under the WSB recommendations. One industry spokesman says the total might come to 42½ cents an hour. But this much was certain:

The WSB recommendation was simply an opinion. It wasn't compulsory on the union or on industry to accept. The union said it would accept.

But the industry said it couldn't grant the increase unless the government, through its Office of Price Stabilization, let it have a price increase, figured to run around \$12 a ton by industry estimates. OPS officials had previously said the industry, out of its large profits, could afford a wage increase without raising prices.

THE NET result: The union and the industry are back where they started last November. Except that the union has the recommendation



ONE OF 39 PARATROOPERS injured in mass drop of 4,000 in "Operation Longhorn" receives first aid at Fort Hood, Tex. The unidentified soldier is member of "Enemy Forces," the 82nd airborne division, which attacked "U. S. Forces."

of WSB to support its demands, for whatever that is worth.

The big question: Would the pay boost recommended by WSB, if it went into effect, smash the government's efforts to stabilize wages? WSB Chairman Nathan Feinsinger says there's nothing unstabilizing about it. Defense Mobilizer Charles Wilson says it's a threat to stabilization.

If the union wins, other unions probably will troop in, looking for more of the same. And if steel prices go up very far, other industries which depend on steel

will certainly want to raise their prices.

The union wants action and a raise. It's threatening to strike in another week or so. Once again the government has to try to find a solution. Wilson has been conferring with his top aides.

In the end, President Truman may have to step in again. If all his other efforts fail, he can always use the Taft-Hartley Act which can delay a strike 80 days but can't stop it after that time. The government has no final power to stop a steel strike.

Gambler Is Freed In Assault Case

PORTSMOUTH, March 28 —Jerome A. Distel, 33-year-old ex-boat machine operator, was acquitted Thursday of an assault and battery charge filed by John G. Green, 48, editor of the Portsmouth Times.

A jury of seven men and five women deliberated almost three hours before reaching the verdict. Green claimed Distel slapped him at a Portsmouth bowling alley the night of Feb. 18. Green said Distel was angry over a news story about Distel's father, Louis M. Distel, being arraigned on a charge of interstate shipment of slots.

Oberlin ROTC Set

OBERLIN, March 28 —Men students at Oberlin College can enter the Air Force Reserve Officers

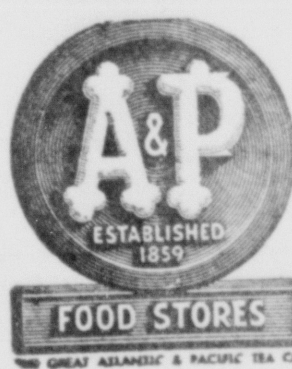
Training Corps under a new plan. Officers assigned from the Air Force ROTC at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland will offer the program on the Oberlin campus.

Short In Milkers Kills 9 Cows

BYHALIA, Miss., March 28 —When Farmer French Woods snapped on his electric milking machine 35 frenzied cows nearly kicked down the barn.

Nine of them died of electric shock before Woods could disconnect the machine. The others, terrified by the jolt, were uncontrollable for nearly half an hour. Woods said the motor on the milking machine had shorted throwing the full voltage direct through the line. He said the accident cost him about \$3,000.

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- 13 Only-Rayon Blouses 1.00
- 1 Only-Gabardine Winter Coat 10.00
- 2 Only - Winter Coats, Wool Fleece - 16.00
- 2 Only-Chenille Housecoats 3.00
- 4 Only-Chenille Bedspreads 2.99

SAVE!
Reduced! Women's BETTER DRESSES
3.00 4.00
Rayons—in Prints and Checks! Hurry!

CHILDREN'S DEPT.

- 90 Pair Knit Sleepers 75c
- 3 Only-Toddler's Snowsuits 5.00
- 35 Only-Boys Flannel Shirts 1.00

MEN'S DEPT.

- 24 Only-Chambray Work Shirts 1.00
- 6 Only-All-Wool Plaid Shirts 3.00
- 4 Only-Satin Jackets 8.00
- 20 Only-Men's Dress Shirts 1.66

SAVE!
40 Only -- Men's SWEAT SHIRTS
1.00
Grey Sweat Shirts—fleece lined—Sizes S, M, L.

Crisp Colorful Cottons
for Just! 2.79

- Sharply Textured Fabric!
- Clear Prints, Spring Pastels
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Downright amazing at this low price! Smart new styles in this starchy-crisp washable cotton... in lots of colors!

SAVE!
Chenille BEDSPREADS
5.00

Rows and rows of Chenille that work out a cross design. Generous size 90x105.

DRY GOODS DEPT.

- 5 Pair Rayon Faille Drapes 5.00
- 6 Only-10% Wool Blanket, 72 x 90 7.77
- 30 Only-Face Towels 3 for 1.00
- 10 Only-Foam Rubber Pillows 4.99
- 10 Only-Curtain Stretchers 3.00
- 30 Only-Plaid Sheet Blankets 1.79

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Gabanaro gives you:

- PERFECT FIT! Available in your exact collar size and sleeve length!
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- Rich, solid colors.
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CRIMINALS TAKE OVER

IN A COURTHOUSE swarming with armed guards Willie Sutton, confessed bank robber and a three-time loser, is on trial. So closely is the trial being guarded even the presiding judge has to have a pass to get in. This unusual situation has been brought about because of the assassination of the man who pointed out Sutton to arresting officers, and whose family is still receiving threats of death.

Witnesses for the prosecution are under guard day and night, while those called for jury duty are reluctant to serve because of the danger of retaliation by gangsters. The New York gangsters are telling the public to leave us alone in our operations or be killed.

It has been known for a long time that criminals in New York have been immune from prosecution because of political protection. The Suttons, Costellos, and others of that stripe have had things their own way, ruling through fear and graft. But to make it impossible for courts of justice to operate peacefully, and to be under the threat of death while enforcing the law, brings the nation's jurisprudence to a low estate.

ANARCHY IN BURMA

IN SOUTHEAST ASIA, where confusion and chaos are endemic, there is no area more confused and chaotic than the food-surplus land of Burma. Some of the confusion is geographic. Part of India lies on Burma's western frontier, almost isolated from the remainder of India by East Pakistan.

Communist China could probably move in and take over, but the degree of anarchy is so great that the Reds may hesitate. In any event, the Burmese are obtaining little benefit from their newly-won independence.

Adding to the general confusion is the latest news from the Arakan coast, south-east of Pakistan, where the Moslems and Buddhists have been engaged in sporadic fighting for two years. The Moslems charge the Buddhists have turned Communist and have captured quantities of weapons from government forces sent in to pacify them.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The decisions of Judge Edward J. Dimock in the United States District Court in New York are, in many respects, mindful of a passage written by Frederick Engels, in 1895, to a new print of Karl Marx's "Class Struggles in France":

"The irony of world history turns everything upside-down. We, the 'Revolutionaries,' the 'Rebels,' we are thriving far better on legal methods than on illegal methods and revolts. The parties of order, as they call themselves are perishing under the legal conditions created by themselves—"

Judge Dimock was sworn in on July 23, 1951. His judicial experience is limited to his present position. He has been the State reporter, editing the official law reports of the State of New York; he has served in the Office of Contract Settlements, Washington. He has been a lecturer of the law of municipal corporations at the Yale Law School. Now, he is sitting in the Criminal Part of the United States District Court, over which Judge Medina had presided in the trial of the first string Communist leaders. Judge Dimock is presiding over the trial of the second string Communist leaders.

So far, the Communists are having a field day of it.

In the matter of habeas corpus proceedings involving the bail of Isidore Begun, one of the most notorious and publicly known Communist leaders, the Government, in view of eight Communist fugitives in these cases, asked that in addition to bail, Begun should have a surety to guarantee his appearance. Judge Dimock said no surety was necessary, despite prior ruling to the contrary by Judge Sylvester Ryan, an experienced jurist in this court, plus decisions in the Court of Appeals, and by Mr. Justice Reed of the United States Supreme Court.

In the case of William Schneiderman, now head of the Communist Party of this country, he was indicted on the West Coast, but happened to be in New York. The usual procedure is for the California people to say what bail they would like set; to move the culprit to California; and to have decisions made there. California asked for \$100,000 bail, which was subsequently reduced to \$75,000. Judge Dimock further lowered the bail to \$50,000 and stayed removal for Schneiderman to make bail.

In the case of Irving Weissman, a Communist wanted in Western Pennsylvania, Judge Dimock reduced the bail from \$100,000, an amount he regarded as ridiculous, to \$35,000. These two reductions violated well-established precedent that a Federal District Court will not interfere with bail recommended by another district which has jurisdiction over the prisoner.

The case of the second string Communists, technically referred to as United States v. Flynn et al., was set for trial March 3, 1952. At that time, the judges regularly assigned to the Criminal Part included Judge Henry W. Goddard, the second.

(Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Preventing Complications in Babies Of Diabetic Mothers

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DID you know we have to make some babies cry frequently to help save their lives? This treatment is used for babies of diabetic mothers, and helps keep the air passages clear, lungs expanded.

If you have diabetes, you have a good chance of having a healthy baby, provided you put yourself in the hands of a physician early enough.

You should remember, however, that infants of diabetic mothers have a higher death rate than those of normal mothers. Even with proper care, their death rate is from 12 to 20 per cent. When such babies fail to get proper care, even more succumb.

More Stillbirths

Diabetic mothers also produce a greater than normal percentage of stillbirths, and their babies tend to suffer more from collapsed lungs after birth.

The diabetic infant is usually born heavier than would be expected. The entire body shows a pronounced swelling and an extra large amount of fat. As a rule, the baby has a longer body length, longer hair, and double eyelashes.

These babies also tend to have twitching of the muscles, a yellowish skin from jaundice and, sometimes, convulsions. Defects, such as heart murmurs and club-foot, are also more frequent.

Babies of diabetic mothers may show a condition similar to shock, caused by a shortage of sugar in the blood. At one time, doctors definitely believed that the glands in the pancreas, which produce insulin, were overactive in these babies while they were

still in the womb. The extra insulin was thought to cause the shock condition seen at birth. Recently, it has been shown that this overactivity probably does not occur.

The best way to protect babies from these complications is to keep the mother under careful control during pregnancy. This combines proper prenatal care with control of her diabetes.

Excess Fluids Drained

The care of the child depends, of course, on the exact conditions and the judgment of the attending physician. Care must be taken after birth to drain any excess fluids from the lungs and clear the air passages. The stomach is also emptied, and treatment is continued every two or three hours for the first 12 hours. This is also the time when the baby may be stimulated to cry often.

Often, the doctor may advise that the baby be kept in an incubator for two or three days to regulate the body temperature and supply oxygen continuously. He is given no fluid or food for the first 48 hours. However, if the blood sugar is too low, small doses of glucose are given by injection.

It is most important that all diabetic mothers be kept under the doctor's care throughout pregnancy, and that proper treatment be administered to the infant immediately after birth.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
J. J.: Does the sun ever cause cancer?

Answer: In certain occupations, where there is excessive exposure to sunlight over many years, the sun is thought to help stimulate the growth of cancer cells in some individuals.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway County Selective Service Board, with offices in the courthouse has its last meeting before being disbanded.

Roscoe Warren, chairman of

the Red Cross drive reports the fund, "over the top."

Plans for Holy Week were announced by Miss Jean Heine, chairman of the First Methodist church Youth Fellowship committee.

TEN YEARS AGO

Eighty-five guests attended the "hard times" party given by the Student Council of Ashville high school in the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Radcliff, Williamsport, are vacationing in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Circleville rationing board has allowed 95 applications for tires and has refused 60 since January 1.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The Circleville Motor company advertises a Model 10-B Franklin sedan.

Clara Bow starring in "It," is showing at the Metropolitan theater.

Loring Evans went to Columbus today to drive home a Hupp 8 for the Clifton Motor Sales.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

To Tennessee's Senator Kefauver his primary victory in New Hampshire must seem to be the right sort of "Yankee trick."

And GOP-wise, chilly New Hampshire certainly seems to have given the cold shoulder to Senator Taft.

A new California house has a swimming pool in the living room. The TV set, we presume, is mounted on pontoons.

Cuba's presidential election, scheduled for June, has been cancelled, thanks to the recent revolution. However, we find it hard to believe the revolt was pulled off in

Pound Foolish

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by ROBERT MOLLOY

CHAPTER ONE

THE YEAR 1914 was epochal, even in the palm-tree-lined city of Charleston, and particularly so for Henri Lemay, an elderly bachelor of abundant dignity and scanty resources.

His niece and ward, Leonie Hughes, was about to be graduated from college, and he was inordinately vain about that. Moreover, forgetful of the long and stormy struggle to train her up in the way she should go, Henri was eagerly looking forward to an indefinite period of bliss with the girl at his side. He would not have thought that anything could rival these anticipations.

But Cousin Eugenie Polron's letter was undeniably exciting. Through the kind offices of a New York lawyer, she had learned that one Theophile Lemay had died in France in 1888, leaving a large estate which was still unsettled and to which the American Lemays had a very just claim. For purposes of investigation, the lawyer had suggested a retainer of ten dollars per person interested.

Having communicated these facts to his sister Heloise as they were breakfasting, Henri slipped his pince-nez into his breast pocket and waited for comment. A born romantic, he was nevertheless reluctant to admit that he had any faith in this affair. Heloise was always so skeptical.

"Things like that," she said, further confirming his opinion of her, "never happen to people like us."

"It would be wonderful for Leonie, though," Henri ventured timidly.

"It would be wonderful for all of us," Heloise said.

"For Heaven's sake don't mention it to a soul," he advised. "We don't want every Tom, Dick and Harry to know our business."

But, when Leonie, their cook, heard Henri talk about getting millions from some rich ancestor, she did not take long to publish the good news. From the kitchen, the news shuttled swiftly, and by morning most of Charleston knew that Mr. Lemay was going to come into money.

Miss Susan Williams, that aged but inexhaustible fount of personal items, received the story promptly. With Miss Susan, news was something it was better to give than to receive, and as she was temporarily prevented from circulating by lumbago, she conveyed the report to her only visitor Saturday morning, Miss Euterpe Greene, who had dropped in on her way to Fleischmann's drugstore.

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Charleston's precocious and luxurious spring was yielding to aggressive summer. Oleanders and roses, cannas and jessamine had replaced the azalea blossoms and the fire of the pomegranate trees.

Miss Euterpe Greene, after an exchange of symptoms with Miss Georgia Peters, Miss Francis Dickson, and others, in the ancient local drugstore mentioned the fact that Henri Lemay was reputed heir to a substantial legacy.

"It was an insult," said Miss Francis, tapping her cane angrily on the sidewalk at the word "legacy."

This apparent non-sequitur was entirely clear to the other ladies. They hastened to assure Miss Francis that the legacy under discussion was not the bequest of that Northern woman, Miss Amelia Southall, who had offered the city five thousand dollars with which to construct a memorial fountain to John Brown.

"It was an insult, anyway," Miss Francis persisted.

All the black-clad ladies agreed. "What I was talking about, though," said Miss Euterpe, "was Henri Lemay's legacy. A rich ancestor in France, they say."

"Henri Lemay?" Miss Francis inquired dreamily. "His father owned that big place on Edisto Island, but their money all went with the War."

"It will be a godsend, no matter how little," said Miss Georgia. "Poor Henri Lemay is head over heels in debt."

Miss Euterpe nodded. "That niece of theirs," she said, "has cost them a pretty penny."

"Yes, indeed," said Harriet Grant. "Besides leading them a dance."

"What good does college do a girl?" Miss Georgia demanded. "She'll just come back here looking down on everybody else. Why, I heard—"

Another black-robed lady now joined the little group—a short, plump, bustling old soul with a keen glance and a jovial expression. The others fell silent, for Miss Julie Gerard was a cousin of Henri Lemay's and reserved to herself the privilege of criticizing her relatives.

"Good-morning," Miss Julie responded to their greetings in a baritone voice that could be heard far and wide.

"We were just talking about the legacy," Miss Euterpe quavered hopefully.

Miss Julie's eyes flashed. "That Northern vixen," she snapped. "I'd like to tell John Brown her."

"We meant Mr. Lemay's legacy," Miss Euterpe explained.

Miss Julie's eyes darted quickly

around the circle of faces, but not a muscle of her own face moved. "Oh, yes," she said wisely. "Of course."

"We just heard that his ancestor had left all that money," said Miss Georgia.

Miss Julie appeared to be considering just how much she ought to reveal. "Well, there are a good many of us," she said judiciously, "and maybe when it's divided up there won't be a great deal for each one. The Lemays are a large family. Very large."

The ladies understood perfectly that Miss Julie did not at present wish to give any more information about a family matter, and they turned to the subject of ailing friends, recent deaths, and other cheering affairs until Miss Julie remarked that she must go in and consult the druggist.

When she emerged from the fragrant and comforting atmosphere of the old-fashioned apothecary shop with a package of powders in her purse, Miss Julie's usually benevolent expression had given way to one of wrath.

"Why didn't they consult me about it?" she muttered to herself. "I'm the eldest of the family and I had a right to know before anybody else. Common decency ought to have told them that." She took out a large handkerchief and mopped her brow, for the day was hot.

The walk home gave her time to cultivate a just indignation at the way she had been treated.

"Of course," she mused, "I don't take any stock in such nonsense. A Lemay leaving millions, indeed! Folderso!"

"I expect to tell Henri Lemay what I think of him. He should have come to me immediately. Exposing me to mortification before all these tale-bearing old cats! I did fool them, though. I had to think fast to do it."

She popped a peppermint into her mouth and proceeded homeward, still fuming.

"And now," she reflected, "me hands are tied."

The situation did present a nice dilemma. To reveal total unfamiliarity with this business would be humiliating in the extreme. She could not under any circumstances visit Henri Lemay or Heloise now, even casually, for it was their business to seek her out and inform her of this family event. She could not discuss the news at her own daughter's house, for Annette might have heard about it already. Probably she had, Miss Julie thought, with an old lady's facile conviction that people were forever concealing things from her.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What other name is given to the horn of plenty?
2. What is the name of the luminous circle that surrounds the sun during a total eclipse?
3. In what United States war was the Battle of Shiloh fought?
4. In the nursery rhyme, Little Johnny Green put a cat in a well; who pulled her out?
5. What profession did Mahatma Gandhi follow before he became India's leader?

YOUR FUTURE

Exceptional good fortune is indicated for you, partly by the aid of relatives or friends, but mainly through your own efforts. Do your part carefully and with concentration. Born today a child should be alert and ambitious.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

On today's birthday list are Paul Whiteman, orchestra leader; Freddie Bartholomew, former child actor; Bill McDonald and Vic Raschi, big league baseball players, and Joey Maxim, the boxing champion.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1749—Marquis de Laplace, famous astronomer, born. 1862—Birth date of Aristide Briand, French statesman. 1868—Born, Maxim Gorky, Russian novelist. 1939—Spanish capital, Madrid, surrendered to Gen. Francisco Franco in Spanish war.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Born in Los Angeles, Cal., this motion picture hopeful was a fire fighter, lumberman and miner until he met Sue Carol, former film star, who brought him to the attention of Hollywood talent scouts. As Francis McCown he appeared in The Great John L. and Nob Hill, then a studio executive had him change his name and got him roles in Adventure Island, Red House and Massacre River. His next will be Way of a Gaucho. Have you seen him in one of these pictures, and if so, what is his name?

2—He was born in Praha, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 14, 1886. He first came to the U.S. in 1907. After World War I, he was charged with sedition at Washington, D. C. He served in his country's foreign office at Praha from 1920-22 and 1923-25. He was counselor of the Czechoslovak legation in London

and was Czechoslovak minister to Great Britain in 1925. He resigned that post in 1938 in protest over the Munich agreement. He was appointed foreign minister of the Czechoslovak government in 1940, and vice-premier from 1941 to 1945. He served as chairman to the UNRRA conference at Atlantic City in 1943, and attended the San Francisco conference of 1945. On March 10, 1948, he fell (or was pushed) from a window of the Czech foreign office building in Praha, to his death. His father had been the first president of Czechoslovakia after World War I. Who was he?

(Name at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID
God give us men. The time demands men whom the lust of office does not kill; men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; men who possess opinions and a will men who have honor; men who will not be.—Joseph Gilbert Holland.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
INDULGENT—(in-DUL-jent)—adjective; indulging or prone to indulge; showing indulgence. Origin: Latin—Indulgent.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Cornucopia.
2. The corona.
3. The Civil war.
4. Little Tommy Trout.
5. The law.

1—Bory Choum. 2—An American.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

WASHINGTON, March 28—A generally unrecognized anti-Truman development is the fact that so many of the men who have been chairmen of the Democratic National Committee since 1920 oppose his renomination. Also lined up against him are two former secretaries of state—Cordell Hull of Tennessee and James F. Byrnes of South Carolina.

For reasons of partisan loyalty, some of the men named below may choose to issue formal denials of this statement, which is their political prerogative. Such denials are an old and accepted Washington custom, especially in a hard election year involving control of the White House and Congress.

PREFERENCE—The hostile list begins with 80-year-old George White, former governor of Ohio. Now wintering in Hobe Sound, Fla., he maintains business and banking connections in his home at Marietta, O. He also keeps a few fingers in state and national politics.

Mr. White was named national chairman by James M. Cox of Ohio in 1920, when he and Franklin D. Roosevelt headed the Democratic ticket. Mr. White admits that he favors Senator Taft, although he would probably support General Eisenhower, if the latter wins the nomination.

Mr. Hull, who served in the mid-twenties, is ill and old. Although Truman has tried to carry out certain of his foreign policies, he has been unable to make them effective. It is understood that the venerable Tennessean

likes Eisenhower, with a preference for Governor Stevenson and Senator Russell on the Democratic side.

TIES—FDR's three national party leaders—James A. Farley, "Ed" Flynn and Frank C. Walker—are reported to be in the Stevenson camp.

"Big Jim" quit FDR's political household because he could not go along with the violation of the two-term tradition. The same reasoning, as well as other factors, would lead him to prefer another candidate than Truman next November.

In and out of office, Mr. Farley has always had friendly ties with the southern statesmen now in revolt against the "fair deal." The late Carter Glass of Virginia, as well as Senator Byrd of the same state, a Russell sponsor, were two of his closest friends on Capitol Hill.

STANDARDS—Mr. Flynn's reasons for opposition are eminently practical. The Bronx boss doubts whether he could elect or reelect his borough, state and Congressional candidates, if the Missourian heads the ticket next fall. Their success is far more important to his tenure in New York City politics than the return of Truman to the White House.

Mr. Walker never liked politics. He endured his demands only out of personal friendship and admiration for FDR. But in view of his high ethical standards, and his detestation of the Pendergast type of politics, he will make no

efforts on behalf of the White House incumbent. He is understood to favor Stevenson against the field.

Clem Shaver of West Virginia is also reported to be off the reservation. He was John W. Davis' selection for the national chairmanship, when the New York lawyer headed the ticket in 1924. The late Mr. Davis joined with several Democratic leaders, including former Chairman John J. Raskob, in protesting against a third-term nomination for FDR.

'LONESOME'—Now, in view of Truman's open break with his hand-picked chairman, Frank E. McKinney of Indiana, the man from Missouri, as he admits in his recent autobiography, "Mr. President," is a "very lonesome man."

His principal and most active promoters for renomination are his White House cronies, Secretary Matthew J. Connelly and Major General Harry H. Vaughan, his World War I buddy and military attaché.

EULOGY—Interior and Reclamation officials recently feted Representative "Mike" Kirwan of Youngstown, O., at the University Club here. As chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee handling their funds, he determines how much money they may spend annually. The affair was held only a few days before he was scheduled to report out their 1953 fiscal year budget.

The Chapman-Straus lobbyists eulogized "Mike" from cocktails to ice cream. They loaded him with token gifts illustrating de-

partmental activities on Indian reservations, at power dams and in irrigation areas.

"Mike" shook with a strange and immoderate brand of laughter at each eulogy and gift. He roared at poor puns, although he has an excellent sense of humor. When a friend commented on his unusual behavior, he whispered:

"Wait until they try to turn their heads!"

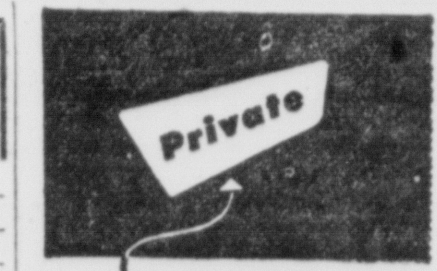
SHOCKED—A few days later, the Interior-Reclamation hosts were shocked when the Kirwan-sponsored money bill cut Chapman-Straus funds by \$133 million with especially severe economies on public power and Indian activities.

Mr. Kirwan's remark referred to the two antagonists engaged in a razor duel. After one had slashed at his opponent's throat, the latter chortled: "Never touched me!"

"Maybe not," was the reply. "But wait till you try to turn your head!"

SIGNIFICANCE—The Kirwan humor has significance, politically, for he heads the Democratic Congressional Campaign committee. It is his job to elect party members to the next House.

In the past, Chapman-Straus expenditures were regarded as vote-getting assists, especially in public land states in the West. But the nationwide clamor against excessive spending and taxes has finally impressed and frightened such a "fair dealer" as the man from Youngstown.



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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Cooking School Ends With Thursday's Session

3330 Persons Attend Three Day Affair

Twelve hundred persons filled Memorial Hall Thursday evening for the final session of the Gasco Food Institute. During the three days of the performance a total of 3330 persons have attended.

During the third session, "Blue Flame Cooking 'Round the Year," Mrs. Enid Barthelmas asked the question, "Who deserves a little leisure, or enjoys a touch of luxury more than a busy homemaker?" And this was her answer, "No one."

Mrs. Barthelmas supported that answer during her demonstrations. The food specialist said that the "folks at home" would readily agree that every wife and mother is entitled to an extra share of comfort and pleasure, wherever and whenever it is possible.

Mrs. Barthelmas presented basic meal-planning ideas and recipes that simplify food preparation and cooking. She said they would save time and energy. She urged homemakers to use them to obtain more leisure hours.

"You can use that free time for activities away from home — club meetings, bridge parties or an afternoon off for shopping or a good football game. You may only want to get time away from the kitchen so you can get other work done without worrying about watching the foods you have cooking," she said.

Luxury touches may be added to meals by novel table settings or special foods that, while inexpensive, "dress up" menus, she said.

The cooking school lecturer, with the institute in its final session, said, "This is our day. Let's be selfish!"

The first two programs covered recipes selected for their special appeal to other members of the family. Logically, then, homemakers should think of their own comfort and convenience during the final program, she said.

The school was actually planned as a "family affair," she pointed out.

And, after saying she was speaking for all the sponsors, Mrs. Barthelmas emphasized that it was the sponsors' hope that the Gasco Food Institute had actually developed into a "family affair" during its three-day stay here.

If the sponsors' hopes had been achieved, she explained, many homemakers would have a stock of worthwhile recipes and cooking ideas on hand.

They could be used to make meal-planning, food preparation and cooking easier and more enjoyable for homemakers themselves. They would make meals and mealtime more exciting for everyone in the family.

Awards were as follows: the Magic Chef Gas range from Mason's furniture, donated by Mason's, Loveless Electric, Harper and Yost, Schneider Furniture, Bob Litter Fuel and Heating and The Ohio Fuel Gas Company went to Mrs. Clem Rittinger, 410 North Scioto street; chest of drawers silver from L. M. Butch Co., Mrs. Robert L. Siniff, 318 Mingo street; food baskets from Collins Food Market, Mrs. Marvin Thomas, 1220 South Pickaway street, Mrs. Wayne Mogan, 154 West Water street, Mrs. Harvey Brigner, Route 1 Williamsport, Mrs. Charles Richardson, 318 East Franklin street, Wanda Hennick, Ashville Route 2, Alice Aldenderfer, 311 East Main street, Mrs. Fritz Sieverts, 503 North Pickaway street, Mrs. Bernard Wolfe, 338 East Mound street; one gallon paint from Griffith Floor Covering, Mrs. Harry Metcalf, 214 West Ohio street; polish and cleaner from Circleville Lumber company, Gladys Temple, Circleville Route 3; cotton dress from

Carolyn Halslip Hostess To Group

Carolyn Halslip was hostess to members of the Youth Fellowship of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church, Tuesday evening in her home.

Devotionals and prayer were given by Helen Dunkle and readings were offered by Verona Remy, Maxine Poling and Ray Strawser. Lorna Holbrook conducted the business meeting, during which Helen Dunkle and Ray Strawser were elected as delegates to attend the Missionary Convention in Columbus, April 24.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to the 14 members attending.

Bloomfield 4-H Entertains

Mrs. Harold Acord was honored when members of the Bloomfield Busy Bodies 4-H club entertained with a stork shower in the home of Mrs. Glenn Rinehart.

Games were played and refreshments were served to 22 members and guests.

At their regular meeting recently Jackie Brannon was named president; Nancy Cromley, vice president; Shirley George, secretary; Alverna Rinehart, treasurer; Margaret Acord and Fern Dennis recreation leaders and Lorna Hatfield, news reporter.

Mrs. Homer Cromley is the assistant advisor for the year.

The next meeting will be in the home of Nancy Cromley on April 15.

bake in Gas range at 375 degrees for 30 minutes.

Blueberry Crumble

3/4 C. sifted flour

3/4 C. brown sugar, firmly packed

1/2 tsp. cinnamon

6 Tbsp. butter or margarine

2 pkg. frozen blueberries

Mix flour, sugar and cinnamon. Cut in butter or margarine. Defrost berries and drain. Pour into baking dish. Cover with crumble mixture and bake in Gas range at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Hearty Salad Meal

9 medium-size potatoes

1/2 C. French dressing

4 small carrots, scraped

2 medium cucumbers, pared

1-3 C. minced onion

1/2 tsp. celery seed

1/2 tsp. salt

3/4 C. salad dressing

1/2 lb. pressed ham

3 eggs, hard cooked and sliced

Ripe olives

Tomato wedges

Scrub potatoes and cook in boiling salted water until tender; then chill, skin and cut into 1/2-inch cubes. Marinate 1/2 hour in French dressing. Grate carrots, using coarse grater. Dice cucumbers and add with onion, celery seed, salt and salad dressing, to potatoes. Blend well, tossing lightly with spoon. Place in serving bowl. Cut pressed ham in strips and arrange with egg slices on top of salad. Garnish with ripe olives and tomato wedges. Makes 8 servings.

Glazed Sweet Potato Ring

4 to 6 medium sweet potatoes

Salt

Pepper

1/4 C. orange juice

1/4 C. melted shortening

1/4 C. honey

1/2 C. chopped nuts

Cook potatoes in skins until tender. Peel, mash and beat in salt, pepper and orange juice. Mix melted shortening and honey and pour into well-greased ring mold. Sprinkle nuts over this mixture. Pack potatoes into mold. Bake in Gas range at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Unmold on platter. May be garnished with parsley and orange wedges. Makes 6 servings.

Garden Clubs Plan Spring Regional Meet

Plans are being completed for the Spring regional meeting of the Ninth District of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, Wednesday in the American Legion home in Lancaster.

All of the members of Pic-Fay, Soliqua, Commercial Point, Circleville, Ashville, Lees Creek and Monrovia Garden Clubs have been invited to attend the sessions, which will begin with registration at 9:30 a. m. and include a short business session, during which several state awards will be presented and announcements made regarding association activities for the coming months. Mrs. Wade Cozad, regional director of the district, will preside.

Mrs. Thomas M. Wolfe of Athens, past president of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. Paul A. Parker, chairman of roadside development for the OAGC will speak about the plantings that the Association has done along the Johnny Appleseed Highway.

Following the luncheon in the Legion home, Charles Goslin, Lancaster will show bird sketches.

A flower show is being planned in connection with the meeting and each club has been invited to bring arrangements.

The Fairfield Garden Club of Lancaster is the hostess club for the event and reservations may be made with Mrs. Walter Bowers, 139 Wilson avenue, Lancaster, no later than March 31.

Carole Peters, Bobby Peters Play In Recital

Carole and Bobby Peters, children of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Peters of near Ashville, will play piano solos in the Little Theatre at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts at 8 p. m. Monday.

Carole will play, "Petite Russian Rhapsody," by Thompson and Bobby will be heard in two numbers, "Sleighbell Time," by Blake, and "Piccola Tarantella," by Bentley. The public is invited to attend this

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PHONE 534

Personals

Mrs. Larry Graham, Northridge road, is planning to attend a two-day training conference in Indianapolis, Indiana, Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Graham is employed in the state office of the United States Department of Agriculture, Farmer's Home Administration in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Bibbee of Lancaster were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Miller, Circleville Route 4. Mr. and Mrs. Miller recently attended the "Sally Flowers" television show in Columbus in celebration of their wedding anniversary and Mrs. Miller's birthday. Later in the evening they called on Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Whitcraft and son, Columbus.

Mrs. George Scheiser, Groveport, Mrs. Lawrence Buchwalter and Harley Hart of Columbus, spent Thursday with Mrs. William Wilkinson, South Scioto street.

Miss Mary Heffner, 154 East Mound street, will be the hostess to members of the Westminster Bible Class, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. in her home.

Miss Helen Hoffman, will entertain members of the Kingston Garden Club, Tuesday, 2 p. m. in her home. Harold Boystel of Lancaster will speak.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Martin, who recently returned from their wedding trip to Florida, left Friday for their home in Renwick, Iowa, after spending the week with Miss Mae Hudnell, East Mound street.

Emmett Ward of Cleveland Heights visited his mother, Mrs. Caroline Ward, East Main street, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Green, Orient, have returned to their home, after a vacation in Florida.

recital. Pupils from several studios will participate. Carole and Bobby study with Mrs. D. T. Crawshaw and are the niece and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. DeVoss of Circleville.

Aid And Service Societies Combine

The Ladies Aid Society and the Woman's Society of World Service of the Washington Township EUB church combined organizations Thursday afternoon, when both groups met in the home of Mrs. M. M. Bowman, Stoutsville Route 1.

Mrs. Ralph Delong was named president of the group; Mrs. Robert Lands, vice-president; Mrs. Loring Leist, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Leist, treasurer and Mrs. Arnold Eitzenhofer, pianist.

Mrs. Lands was in charge of the business meeting and Mrs. Delong gave the scripture reading. The Rev. Eitzenhofer offered prayer and explained the purpose and rules for the combining of the two organizations.

Mrs. Leist presented the new coffee urn which the club had purchased.

Mrs. Larrie Scott and Mrs. Maurice Harper were new members present.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Loring Leist, April 24.

Miss Defenbaugh Heads 4-H Group

Mary Ann Defenbaugh was named president of the Saltcreek Stitch and Chatter club at their recent meeting. Donna Ralston was named vice-president; Carol Ann Spangler, secretary; Jimetta Dunn, treasurer; Edith Defenbaugh, news reporter; Elizabeth Dresbach, recreation leader; Carolyn Carroll, health leader and Wanda Cox, safety leader.

The next meeting will be April 2 in the home of the leader, Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh.

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Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

Artists Group Hold Session In Montelius Home

The first sketching session of the artist group formed in Circleville last week, was held in the home of H. E. Montelius, Circleville Route 1.

Still life sketching in charcoal was done during the evening, after which suggestions were given by Mrs. Henry Schroeder and Miss Ruth Montelius.

The next session will be held April 10 in the Montelius home at 8 p. m.

Participating in the group are Mrs. James Muster, Mrs. Ward Robinson, Mrs. Roger May, Ted Steele, Mrs. Edwin Bach, Jr., Mr. Montelius, Mrs. Schroeder, Edson Crites, Mrs. Lawrence E. Goeller, Jr., Miss Montelius, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Stout, Mrs. Robert Bower, Miss Martha Reid and Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, Jr.

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Luke, Physician and Historian

HE WAS ST. PAUL'S LOYAL FRIEND AND COMPANION

Scripture—Luke 1:1-4; Acts 1:2; 16:10-12; 27:27; 28:1-10; Colossians 4:14; II Timothy 4:11.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
WHY DO people write books? Some write text books of information because they wish to instruct others with their knowledge or to share it with others.

Some have very active imaginations and feel that what they visualize — characters, plots, scenes, etc.—will make good stories that others will read—and from which they will make money.

Still others, whose lives seem to them to have been interesting, wish to tell of their experiences in a book; or of adventures in far-off lands among strange people, feeling the world will be interested in their wanderings and in such unfamiliar places and people.

Some write to cheer the world up with their wit and wisdom, and some write of our times so that we may, perchance, get a better look at what is going on in the world, or to instruct future generations about what occurred before they were born. That is history.

St. Luke, the physician, a fine writer, wrote to acquaint his

In our last lesson we read of St. Paul's vision of the man from Macedonia who asked help for his country. Luke was with him then. The 27th chapter of Acts tells of their determination to sail to Italy, and of the great storm that they encountered—a vivid and exciting story indeed. He writes of the 14th night when their boat was being driven up and down in Adria, and about midnight the shipmen thought that they drew near to some country.

Swimming on "boards, and some on broken pieces of the ship," they escaped to land. When they reached shore "they knew that the island was called Melita." The "barbarous people" showed them great kindness; "they kindled a fire, and received us every one, because of the present rain, and because of the cold."

Paul gathered a bundle of sticks for the fire, and a viper "came out of the heat, and fastened on Paul's hand." The people thought Paul must be a wicked man and the viper would kill him as punishment. However, Paul shook the reptile off into the fire and was

MEMORY VERSE

"But ye shall receive power, when the Holy Spirit is come upon you: and ye shall be my witnesses both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth."—Acts 1:8.

friend, Theophilus, evidently a fellow Greek Christian, so that he might better understand the faith that he possessed.

Did you know that Luke—a Gentle who had never seen Christ—wrote more of the New Testament than any of the other writers? He wrote the Gospel According to St. Luke, and also the Acts of the Apostles—and what beautiful books they are!

He begins: "Forasmuch as many have taken in hand to set forth in order a declaration of these things which are most surely believed among us, Even as they delivered them unto us, which from the beginning were eyewitnesses, and ministers of the word; It seems good to me also, having had perfect understanding of all things from the very first, to write unto thee in order, most excellent Theophilus."

The Book of Acts is also addressed to Theophilus and speaks of "the former treatise" that he had written, "of all that Jesus began both to do and teach."

"Until the day in which He was taken up, after that He through the Holy Ghost had given commandments unto the Apostles whom He had chosen."

St. Luke was a good reporter. Doubtless he had questioned the Apostles minutely on all phases of Christ's life and works and of their association with Him. He was an extremely accurate reporter and historian.

unharmful. Seeing this the barbarians decided he must be a god.

The chief man of Melita was named Publius, and his father was very ill with a fever. Paul visited him, and as he entered the room where the man lay, "he prayed, and laid his hands on him, and he was healed."

After that others came who had diseases and were healed. So the castaways were loaded with honors.

In writing to the Colossians, Paul stated that Luke, the beloved physician, sent his greetings. Luke apparently was not only Paul's physician, but his constant companion, in or out of prison.

In writing his last letter to Timothy, whom he called his "beloved son," on the eve of his martyrdom, Paul says, "Only Luke is with me. Take Mark and bring him with thee: for he is profitable to me for the ministry."

The Gospel of St. Luke is called the gospel of humanity. It is also the gospel of womanhood. He gives us the story of the annunciation to Mary, of Mary's song of praise to God, her visit to Elizabeth; of Simeon's words to Mary in the temple; the story of the widow of Nain, of the ministry of the women from Galilee, of Jesus' visit to the home of Mary and Martha, and the account of the women at the crucifixion.

His is also the gospel of the world Saviour.

a m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Church
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. Lowell Nihizer, Pastor
Derby—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Five Points—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Pherson—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Greenland—Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. Arnold Ettenhofer, Pastor
St. John's—Worship service, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. St. Paul's—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m. Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles Elker, Pastor
Kingston—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Bible Study at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Crouse Chapel—Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

Bethel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday. Salem—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge
Rev. J. B. Uppner, Pastor
Ashville—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Scioto Chapel—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Hebron Methodist Church
Rev. Donald Disbennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Mt. Pleasant—Worship service, 3:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Springbank—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Church Briefs

a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Pontious—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; worship service, 8:15 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Tarleton-Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor
Tarleton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m. Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m. Oakland—Worship services, 8 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Williamsport
Rev. A. A. Haines, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
Shadeville—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lockbourne—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Walnut Hill—Worship service, 10

Heidelberg church confirmation class of 1932, consisting of 15 young people, will be accepted into Heidelberg Evangelical and Reformed church of Stoutsville in a ceremony on Palm Sunday.

Final local conference for the year will be held at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in Pontious EUB church. The Rev. E. E. Nietz, district superintendent, will direct the conference.

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Teen Tips

If you really want to be a popular girl (a dream date) or if you're a boy who'd like to be president of your class, here's one of the easiest ways to do it. Treat others as you want them to treat you. Sure, it is the Golden Rule, but do you practice it? Here's a letter from a high school student that proves we need more of it!

"I have a number of friends and all of them like skating. Since I am not good at this sport, I vowed I would do my very best to learn it. I kept this vow about two weeks. Something discouraged me. All the good skaters laughed at me and told me to go home if I couldn't skate. I was both embarrassed and humiliated by their bad manners, but stayed only to be laughed at the rest of the afternoon. Could you give me a solution?"

Ans.—Why can't people be nice to each other? Remember how it made you feel, next time you're tempted to laugh at somebody else's embarrassment! But don't let that gruesome experience keep you from learning to skate. Foo them!

Go to the skating place at some other hour when your so-called friends aren't likely to be there and practice regularly in peace. If one of them laughs at you again, remind him or her that they were beginners once, too, and it would be nicer to skate with you a bit and help you learn than laugh at you. After all, they had to learn, too.

Teacher Shortage To Be Studied

COLUMBUS, March 28 — (AP)—Shortage of elementary school teachers will be one of the problems taken up Thursday when representatives of Ohio colleges, universities and public schools meet here.

The meeting, being held at the invitation of the Ohio Education Association, will extend through Sunday. Its purpose is for those attending to pool their ideas for selection and education of thousands of new teachers. The state department of education has estimated at least 8,000 additional elementary teaching posts will open up in Ohio schools by 1956 due to enrollment increases.

Club Padlocked

WARREN, March 28 — (AP)—Club 44 has been padlocked. Common Pleas Judge G. H. Birrell ordered this, saying the club had violated a promise to stop gambling activities there.

perintendent, will direct the conference.

A special weekend youth revival featuring the Rev. Richard Humble of Circleville as evangelist will be held in Morris EUB church next Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Services will begin at 7:45 p. m. each evening.

A three-reel film depicting the Life of Christ will be presented Thursday in Pickaway Township school by John Marvin Musselman.

ATIONS COMM.



SENATOR JOSEPH McCarthy (R) Wisconsin, (above) has filed a \$2 million libel suit against Senator William Benton (D) Connecticut (inset) in an action growing out of Benton's move to oust McCarthy from the Senate. The unusual civil suit, filed in Washington's federal court, accuses Benton of holding McCarthy up to "ridicule, disgrace and scorn."

Champion Named

ZANESVILLE, March 28 — (AP)—Royal Garry 347, a two-year-old bull owned by Emerson Marting of Washington, C. H., Thursday was named grand champion of the ninth annual Buckeye Polled Hereford Association spring show and sale. The reserve championship went to an entry by P. A. Harper and Son of Jamestown.

San Francisco earthquake of 1906 caused the loss of a thousand lives and \$400 million in property.

Woman Driver Gives Her Views

COLUMBUS, March 28 — (AP)—Men, here's a woman driver whose advice on avoiding accidents is backed up with authority:

She's Mrs. Ruth R. Peters of Columbus, a home service director for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. Mrs. Peters has just been honored for her position among male drivers of the company by accumulating 117,671 accident-free miles over a period of 11 years.

Her choice on how to avoid accidents:

"First, I consider all traffic rules are made to prevent accidents, so I obey them. Then, as an extra

Slayer Is Freed

RAVENNA, March 28 — (AP)—A jury agreed that John Isaacs, 65, shot his son, Willie, 39, to death in self-defense. The eight men and four women acquitted Isaacs Thursday of a first degree murder charge. Isaacs said his son threatened him several times.

Achauer Approved

WASHINGTON, March 28 — (AP)—The Senate Thursday confirmed President Truman's nomination of Charles C. Achauer as postmaster of Logan, Ohio.

precaution, I drive as if everybody has the right-of-way except me."



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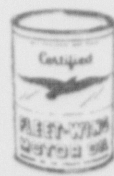
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CANADA, 85 YEARS AFTER CONFEDERATION, IS PROSPEROUS NATION OF 14 MILLION



Fathers of the Federation—they helped make Canada a nation. Picture is the work of a contemporary artist.

By H. D. CRAWFORD
Central Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Americans are surprised when they look at their map of North America and discover that Canada is larger than the United States and Alaska combined. When we consider the growth of this vigorous, forward-looking nation of 14 million people—our only ally from the Western Hemisphere in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—we recall that it was just 85 years ago, on March 29, 1867, that royal assent was given the British North America Act authorizing the Confederation of Canada.

Another thing that surprises many Americans about democratic Canada in 1952 is a rediscovery of the spread of the nation of the Western Hemisphere, geographically, has a monarchical system of government.

Canada was born in the reign of Queen Victoria. Is it strange, therefore, that Canadians in 1952 should be the first people of the British Commonwealth to recognize another queen—Elizabeth? And wasn't it to be expected that new assertions of loyalty to the queen should accompany the recent installation of Vincent Massey as first native Canadian to become Governor General of Canada?

AMERICANS who look back over the decades of development and expansion of Canada, including its evolutionary emergence as a completely self-governing, independent nation whose voice is heard and respected in international bodies of the world, are surprised again to find that among powerful political forces motivating Canadian Confederation 85 years ago were the fear of United States invasion or annexation and admiration for United States industrial and territorial expansion.

Canadians today are proud to be the oldest and largest dominion of

the Commonwealth. They have reached a high degree of political maturity. They believe their political evolution has brought them a freedom and independence under their monarchical system that compare favorably to those Americans have achieved under a republican system that started with the Declaration of Independence and a revolution.

Canada's Confederation began when the Provinces of United Canada (formerly Upper and Lower Canada and now Ontario and Quebec), New Brunswick and Nova Scotia agreed to federate under the British crown.

CONFEDERATION roots lie deep in North American history. They spread across the Atlantic. British traditions have nourished them. French culture has exerted some influence.

Pressure of United States proximity—geographic, cultural and economic—have always exacted powerful influence. Canadians have accepted some American principles and strongly resisted others.

Minority groups and individuals had advocated a union of British North American colonies from the time the 13 American Colonies attained their independence. In 1840 the union of Upper and Lower Canada spurred Confederation thinking.

The British American League in 1849 made union of the colonies a chief plank of their platform. Confederation was a theme of many political speeches.

Colonial-mindedness was a barrier. In the early 1860's about 3,500,000 people were scattered across British North American colonies. Communication was difficult.

Early development of railroads stimulated the Confederation movement. It was a time when a victorious North was emerging from the Civil war. Such warfare

factions as Irish-American Fenians made armed raids across the border, and Canadians feared invasion. Britain at that time showed disillusionment with empire-building, and gave no opposition to Canadian Confederation.

Political forces motivating confederation, however, were not all negative. Some Canadian statesmen admired the example of United States westward expansion. They visualized possibilities of Canada, too, expanding to the Pacific.

SOME feared that unless western British provinces joined a Canadian Confederation, they would become American states. They realized that railroads provided the communication instrument for uniting peoples of the widely scattered British colonies.

Another powerful political factor was the mutual respect of the British North American colonists for the British Crown. Numerous Canadians after nearly a century of living alongside the United States had decided they preferred the British system of government.

Charlottetown and Quebec conventions held in the fall of 1864 resulted in 72 resolutions, known as the Quebec Resolutions, which became the basis for the British North America Act of 1867.

With subsequent amendments, this still forms the constitution of Canada. Queen Victoria approved it on March 29, and it became effective on July 1, 1867—an annual holiday observed by all Canadians.

A significant historical coincidence was that Canada's Confederation was approved one day before the United States and Russia signed the treaty providing for the purchase of Alaska. And in 1952 a strategic fact about Canada is that its two closest neighbors are Soviet Russia across the polar region and the United States on the south.

Be Grateful Even For Mice In Paradise

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK—Spring prayer by the poor man's philosopher:

It is such a beautiful season, Lord, that everything upon the budding earth and bending sea should share Thine own vast compassion.

Teach us to understand the eternal why of all unlovely things. Such as—

Poison snakes, biting dogs, poison ivy, puppies and zoot suits, the thorn upon the rose's stem, the stinging thistle underfoot, gossip and witches and people too big for their britches.

Yes, such as toll roads and taxes, road hogs and gay old dogs, tourist traps and weasels, and the daubs of paint upon modernistic artists' easels.

Show us Thine own endless patience in dealing with our daily vexations and frustrations.

Such as—

Falling hair and rising prices, doors that jam, slide fasteners that stick, relatives and wonder drugs that won't work, television sets that work too often, drug clerks who try to sell us deodorants and lotions, and statesmen with weird political notions.

Grant us, O Lord, Thine own mercy in judging the stuffed shirts of our time.

Such as—

Pontifical columnists and commentators, sanctimonious parsons, people who measure your social standing by the length of your motor car, radio master-of-ceremony smarties, and the long-winded intellectuals who try to save the world at cocktail parties.

Let us, O Lord, forgive all even as Thou dost forgive.

Such as—

The fellow who passed us a did us a small favor and couldn't help making a big brag about it later, the idealist with a mind of one dimension, bill collectors who won't grant us just one more extension, and the butcher who in the last war didn't give us the breaks when we asked for steaks.

Seal our lips against making a big gripe about our own small

troubles. Help us put up with them.

Such as—

The spoiled kid next door that wails half the night, the neighbor that won't lend us his new lawnmower just because we broke his old one, complaining wives, husbands that stop off for just one more and then come home and try to kick their way through the door.

Yes, such as the brother-in-law who comes to visit for a week and stays on through the years, mosquitoes in the parlor, cockroaches in the kitchen, sudden small pains, and the garbageman insists upon clogging the drains.

Teach us, O Lord, in this beautiful spring to take the little and the big in stride, to appreciate the shower as well as the flower, to look at both sides of the wonderful gold coin of life.

Let us be grateful even for the mice in our paradise.

Ashville

Mrs. Carl Higley returned home Monday after spending the last two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Higley of Chicago, Ill.

Knight Rank was conferred on Felix Dore, Weimer Perrill, Boyd Hines and Steve Cook at Palmto Lodge 513, Knights of Pythias, Wednesday night. The lodge also made arrangements to confer Esquire Rank on a class of candidates in Amanda April 8.

W. E. Essick and Harry Grove have been ill for the past few days and are reported improved.

Methodist Fellowship Class will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vause. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rathburn are assistant hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Martin returned home Wednesday after spending several weeks in Florida. Mrs. Carl Neal is improving after becoming seriously ill Tuesday.

The city of Dresden is famous for its fine porcelain and an art gallery.

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BLONDIE, THE CAT, ignores Willis, the goldfish, as she quenches her thirst from Willis' bowl in the home of Tamara Lee, San Pedro, Cal. Blondie won't drink from a dish on floor. (International Soundphoto)

Worker Killed

LANCASTER, March 28 — Dale Maravy, 33-year-old construction worker, died Thursday of head injuries received while working on

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Food Condemned

COLUMBUS, March 28 — Government officials have ordered destruction of about 50,000 cans of spoiled, imported tomato paste purchased by the Army and stored at Columbus General Depot. The paste, brought from France and Italy, was valued at \$146,000.

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"We recognize him as a man of integrity, ability, loyalty and unselfish devotion to principle. We know him to be an upright citizen and an able campaigner."

—Highland County Republican Executive Committee, 1938.

As Republican candidate for Congress, I invite inspection and investigation of my qualifications and record. My preparation for service, educationally, and my business, legal and agricultural experiences have been extensive. I shall do my utmost to live up to the high standards expected of us by our fellow countrymen.

People are governed best who are governed least. Give them more light and less "heat" and they will find their own way.

—S. A. Ringer, 1952

S. A. RINGER
Leesburg, Highland Co., Ohio
—Pol. Adv.



TELEPHONE OPERATORS halt at a picket line in Newark as almost 7,000 New Jersey telephone workers go on strike in a dispute over wages. Reports said phone service was cut some 30 per cent. The striking Independent New Jersey Bell Telephone Workers union is composed of linemen, spicers and installers. (International Soundphoto)

Ashville Club Meets Monday
Ashville Community Club is to meet at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Village Coffee Shop.
Feature of the dinner meeting will be an address by Lloyd Shupe Jr., chief chemist for the Columbus police department.
Shupe, whose father was principal of Ashville high school for many years, is to outline the crime detection procedure of his laboratory.
Other business will be planning

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Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads canceled for more than one time and ordered before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and no insertion made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George B. Bitt, Ph. 858R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scio St. Ph. 313Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto-Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 748Y

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of Today
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914

TERMITE CONTROL
Free Inspection Ext.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Business Opportunities
\$400.00 MONTHLY PART TIME
National company offers reliable party secure future servicing a route of merchandise dispensing machines. No selling required. Ideal spare time set-up to start. \$400.00 per month possible part time, full time more. Applicant must be dependable and have references. Car and \$600.00 required which is secured by inventory. This is a bona fide business proposition and will stand strict investigation. Please do not answer unless you are ready to go into a safe, sound business. For interview with factory representative in your town, include phone and address in application. N-U Way Distributing Co., 3008 Olive St., St. Louis, 8, Mo.

AMBITIOUS RESPONSIBLE PARTY to own and operate Candy, Nut and Gum Distribution. Income starts immediately. Requires approximately 4 hours each week. \$495 cash secured investment. Unlimited opportunities for party selection. Write phone and address Box 1828.

For Rent
DOWNTOWN 5 room apartment, newly decorated \$50 per month. Immediate possession, adults only. Phone 41, Crist Bros.

4 ROOMS and bath. Inq. 403 E. Franklin St.

ROOMS for rent, with meals, if desired. Inq. 137 Watt St.

ONE OR two rooms furnished or unfurnished. Phone 489R.

UNFURNISHED upper duplex, 4 rooms and bath, adults. Phone 663R.

Wanted to Buy
JOHN DEERE side dressing attachment for ABG cultivators. Geo. Skinner, Ph. 166 Williamsport ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Wanted To Rent
4 ROOM unfurnished house or apartment for family of 4. Phone 964G.

PERMANENT, responsible party needs 2 bedroom house at once, in or near Circleville. Ph. 620V.

Financial
FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butler Phone 20

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DRS. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 313

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1953 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

COAL—Ohio and Kentucky—lump and oil treated stoker. Phone 622R. Edward Starkey.

FRANK ARLEDGE
agent for
ARMSTRONG FURNACES
Installation and Repair
608 E. Mound Ph. 856L

DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

BABY CHICKS
That are U.S. approved, pulchritudine. The highest official health award obtainable.

STOUTVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 5054

USED WASHERS
Rebuilt and Guaranteed
\$29.95 UP

Loveless Electric
156 E. Main Ph. 408

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Ph. 854

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Scotts
Lawn Seed
and
Turf Builder
For Beautiful Lawns At Less Than 1/2¢ Per Sq. Ft.
Follow Directions On Package
USE OUR SPREADER
FREE

Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

"Strand"
Garage Doors
Of
Galvanized Steel
Now On Display
At Our Yard

McAfee Lumber Co.
Kingston, O. Phone 8431

HAMPSHIRE BOARDS
MEAT TYPE
Registered—Bangs Tested
Guaranteed Breeders
Ready For Service

We are sold out of early Fall gilts at present, but will have several later gilts for sale the last of April.

Famulener & Delong
Kingston, O. — Phone 7674

STORM WINDOWS
Steel, Aluminum, Wood
INSULATION
CAULKING
SCREENS and
WINDOWS to
Close In Porches

CHAMBERLIN CO.
of AMERICA
GEORGE WHARTON, Agent
627 S. Court St. Phone 316-R

Employment
WOMAN or girl wanted at Mamie's Restaurant, Ashville. Experience unnecessary. Phone 143

GIRL wanted for general office work, must be able to type and take dictation. Desirable hours, good salary. Well established firm in Circleville. Write box 1827, c/o Herald.

MAN wanted to train for management of branch office for Finance Co. High school graduate, age 25 to 35. Ph. 286 or contact Bob Wilson at American Loan and Finance, East Main St.

WOMAN wanted, one day a week for housework and care of 2 small children. Inq. 136 W. Franklin St.

SALESMAN wanted to sell Allis Chalmers farm machinery in Pickaway County. Jones Implement. Ph. 7081 Kingston.

Articles For Sale

PROTECT linoleum and forget waxing with the new bi-lustre, water clear Glaxo Harpster and Yost.

1951 WHIZZER motor bike, good condition. Ph. 662L.

CHICK Starter — feeders — fountains — gut — peat-moss at Steele Produce, 135 East Franklin St. Phone 372.

1950 SCHULT house trailer, sleeps 4. Price \$1000. Phone 306-W.

MRS. SMITH please call 532 for information on how to stop moth damage in your home, with Biorol Guaranteed Mothspray Griffith Floor-covering.

200 MAPLE shade trees, ready to set; 4 hybrid hollys ready for service. Ph. 5001, Carson Horton.

CANT SAG Farm Gates—12 ft. 14; 14 ft. 15. Circleville Lumber Co. Phone 269.

FARMALL Regular on good rubber with cultivators. Phone 79.

GOOD mixed hay for sale \$22 per ton. Jones Implement. Ph. 7081 Kingston.

LET'S keep up the war on rats. Get D-Con rat poison at Cromans Chick Store.

1940 BUICK 8 fordor sedan, Servel Electrolux refrigerator 8 cu. ft., good condition. Ph. 3409.

TABLE model Raytheon Television, 12 1/2 inch. Inq. 125 W. Corwin St.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1937 LA SALLE V8 engine, 6 ply tires, runs good. Sell or trade for motorcycle, Willys or small car. Call 146 Ashville or Inq. 41 E. Main St.

1950 FORD F-6 tractor, complete with 27 ft. Fruehauf single axle trailer. Air and vacuum brakes. Excellent rubber. Lloyd Beiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 or Chillicothe 24610.

JOHN DEERE manure spreader and corn planter with tractor hitch. Thomas & Hickman, Laurelsville.

FOR FULLER Brush and Cosmetic Sales and Service call 633-R.

GET CHICKS that live, lay and pay— from Euzier's Hatchery, 654 Chestnut St., Lancaster. Ask for free catalog. Open Sunday afternoons.

1937 HUDSON fordor, like new with new tires \$135. 1940 Ford tudor sedan, good condition, \$245. Ph. 353 Ashville ex.

SOUTHERN SUNSHINE POULTRY LITTER (Peanut Shells) Rated as tops over all other litters by University of Delaware. Easy to haul in clean cartons. Most absorbent and inexpensive. We can recommend this litter. Cromans Chick Store.

NITROGEN FOR CORN
Anhydrous Ammonia (82 per cent) is cheapest, best
CARL J. SMITH, Kingston Ph. 7735

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

ALWAYS a complete selection of Used Cars—Shop inside in comfort — convenient financing
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade Cows and Heifers.
PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4040

RECONDITIONED WASHERS
39.95 to \$69.95
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

GALVANIZED CORRUGATED METAL ROOFING
8-10-12 Ft. Sheets
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

BABY CHICKS
Get your chicks early for Fall producers, when eggs are highest. Order now. Limited number starting chicks.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

Real Estate for Sale
HOUSE and Lot—Inq. Lawrence Roll, 319 East Main St.

Real Estate For Sale
Due to the death of my husband I am offering our farm of 86.96 acres for sale. This farm is located on the old Tarlton Road six miles East of Circleville. There is a good bank barn and excellent brick house on the farm. The house consists of 6 rooms, 2 room basement, and enclosed porch. There is electricity and water in the house and electricity in the barn. Possession of entire premises can be given on or about April 2, 1952. There are 23 acres of growing wheat and a good portion of the corn ground has been broken. Interested persons may inquire of

MRS. RALPH ATER
Phone 4038

Tom A. Renick Attorney - Phone 190 or 756

Employment

Employment

Help Build F-86 Sabre Jets
in One of These GOOD Jobs

TOOLING
Tool Designer
Tool Maker
Die Finishers
Jig-Fixture Builder
Tool Planners
Template Maker
Tool Room Machinists
Die Finishers
Form Block Builders
Patternmakers

PRODUCTION
Flight Line Mechanics
Aircraft Mechanics
Aircraft Assemblers
Hydraulics Mechanics
Auto Mechanics
Assemblers
Production Machinists
Radio-Electrical
Sheet Metal Mechanics

Your nearest

North American Aviation, Inc.
4300 E. Fifth Ave. Columbus 16, Ohio

Personal

SOAPY goo will never do for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Play safe with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES OF Circleville! Stop moth damage for five whole years with Biorol. It's guaranteed in writing. Griffith Floor-covering.

WANTED — All rubbish from your attic, basement and yard hauled to the dump. Do not burn it. Why? For the safety of your home and place of business. Spring is here — clean-up time. Make your home safe from fires. Circleville Fire Department.

NOW—a drug store as near as your mail box or telephone. For delivery service call 213—mail order, write Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Articles for Sale
LOOKING for an automatic washer? See the ABC-Matic before you buy. Priced from \$209.95 at Gordon Tire and Accessory Store, West Main at Scioto St.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

Johnson's Hardgloss GLO-COAT
For All Floors, Self-Polishing
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE
Phone 214

1000 BALES International
baler twine off car \$15.95;
9'6"x15 bale ties \$6.95; all No. 9 Field Fence \$1.30 per rod.

HOWLAND COMPANY
Plain City — Phone 205

Dynamite
No License Required
Good Supply For Farm
BLASTING MACHINE
For Rental Use
Write, Phone
Kochheiser
Hardware
Phone 100

Real Estate For Sale
NEW ONE FLOOR PLAN-NORTH
Large living room, modern kitchen and bath, 3 bedrooms. All hardwood floors except kitchen and bath which are of asphalt tile. Plastic tile in shower bath area. Large closets, flush doors, narrow trim. Fir frame. Fuel oil furnace and automatic hot water heater in basement under kitchen area. House so arranged that the one bedroom could be used as dining room if desired. Shoud G.I. with \$1200 down.

LOT, 50X185 located 465 N. Pickaway St.

3 ACRES, 4 rm. house, bath and full basement, garage-storage, and 2 large poultry houses. Sale or will consider house in trade.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phones 43 and 290

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Ph. 95R22 Ashville

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
Recent 1/2 Acre Lot
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

FINE LOT—PRICED LOW
In a High Priced location; all fine residences in a restricted location; near school, all utilities available; 60 X 200 ft. only \$1100.

MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

MODERN 6 room brick house, immediate possession, 145 E. Corwin St. \$2000.00. Phone 5650 or see Marvin Justice, Stoutville.

FARM CITY Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr. Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114 S. CITY
Masonic Temple

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
11 1/2 N. Court
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114 S. CITY
Masonic Temple

Real Estate For Sale
HOUSE and Lot—Inq. Lawrence Roll, 319 East Main St.

Real Estate For Sale
Due to the death of my husband I am offering our farm of 86.96 acres for sale. This farm is located on the old Tarlton Road six miles East of Circleville. There is a good bank barn and excellent brick house on the farm. The house consists of 6 rooms, 2 room basement, and enclosed porch. There is electricity and water in the house and electricity in the barn. Possession of entire premises can be given on or about April 2, 1952. There are 23 acres of growing wheat and a good portion of the corn ground has been broken. Interested persons may inquire of

MRS. RALPH ATER
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Employment

Employment

Help Build F-86 Sabre Jets
in One of These GOOD Jobs

TOOLING
Tool Designer
Tool Maker
Die Finishers
Jig-Fixture Builder
Tool Planners
Template Maker
Tool Room Machinists
Die Finishers
Form Block Builders
Patternmakers

PRODUCTION
Flight Line Mechanics
Aircraft Mechanics
Aircraft Assemblers
Hydraulics Mechanics
Auto Mechanics
Assemblers
Production Machinists
Radio-Electrical
Sheet Metal Mechanics

Your nearest

North American Aviation, Inc.
4300 E. Fifth Ave. Columbus 16, Ohio

Specialists
ENGINEERS—Openings for graduates of Mechanical, Electrical, Civil or Architectural engineering courses or for persons with equivalent training and experience.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS — Persons with Industrial Engineering, Industrial Management, or current openings in our methods, time study, manufacturing analysis groups.

RADAR TECHNICIANS — Openings for persons service experience or schooling in radar. Those selected will be given additional training in the specific radar used in present day aircraft and upon completion of the training will be placed upon jobs in radar maintenance.

INSTRUCTORS—Openings for persons qualified by experience or training to instruct in electronics, radar.

LICENSED BOILER OPERATORS Will also do some general maintenance. To work in warehouse and/or main plant. Steady year around job. State license required.

CHEMISTS—Openings for chemists with experience in reproduction process control and quantitative analysis. Degree not required.



FORCED to get back to first in a hurry, George Shuba of the Dodgers ploughs through the turf as First Sacker Kal Segrist of the New York Yankees attempts to make the play. Scene is Miami, Fla., where the teams packed 'em in. (International)



NEARLY a week after her husband, George W. Lehman, died in Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Velva Lehman obtains a divorce in Chicago on grounds of cruelty. The judge awarded her a \$5,000 settlement. News of the death was delayed somehow. The dead man was the grandson of the founder of the Fair Store. (International)

Highway Breakup Blamed On Trucks
WASHINGTON, March 28 — (P)—Rep. Cliff Cleveland (R-Ohio) blames heavily-laden trucks for breaking up Ohio highways.

In a discussion with officials of the Bureau of Public Roads here Thursday, Cleveland said: "I think the destruction of our highways is largely due to too much speed with these heavily loaded trucks. The impact is just too great for a road to carry." The congressman from Bryan urged speed limits for such trucks be more rigidly enforced.

Angel cake should be removed from the pan as soon as the cake is cool; this cooling usually takes about an hour. If you wait longer to remove the cake some of the crust will remain in the pan. On the other hand the texture and volume of the cake will not be good if it is removed from the pan while it is still warm.

AUCTION
NEXT CONSIGNMENT SALE OF FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
AT LONDON, OHIO, STATE ROUTE 42

Wednesday, April 2, 1952, 11 O'clock

Tractors, plows, discs, planters, drills, mowers, elevators, combines, balers, wagons, spreaders, and all kinds of farm machinery, hog equipment, feed lot equipment, posts, lumber, etc.

FARMERS—DEALERS. Bring anything you wish to sell, new or used.

Bring Equipment Anytime, Including Day of Sale
For Particulars Contact
HAROLD FLAX LONDON, OHIO PHONE 777

HAMPSHIRE BOAR and GILT SALE
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
APRIL 5, 1952
1:00 P. M.
Madison County Fairgrounds
London, Ohio

Come early and see this quality offering of Boars and Gilt. They are some of the recognized blood lines in the herds of Ohio. Entire offering Bangs tested.

Lunch Served by Range Community Grange
Madison County Hampshire Swine Breeders Association
For Free Catalog, Write:—Donald Rolfe, Secretary
Orient, Ohio, R. 2

Auctioneers:—
Donald Rolfe, Mt. Sterling, O.
Ray Elliot, Portland, Ind.

Hartung Sent To Minors For Seasoning

PHOENIX, March 28—(P)—The New York Giants announced the outright release Friday of Clint Hartung—sold for an undisclosed sum to Minneapolis—thus adding what may be a final chapter in the big league career of one of the game's most publicized rookies.

President Horace Stoneham made the announcement which ended the Giants' five-year trial with "the big kid from Texas."

He was the rookie bet of the postwar era, the toast of the 1947 spring. A national magazine carried a layout on him. Thousands of words and hundreds of pictures told of young Hartung, then 24 years old.

His fame was based on exploits with an Army team in Honolulu. He could pitch, he



NEW RECORDS for penalties called were racked up in this N. L. hockey playoff game in Detroit between the Red Wings and the Toronto Maple Leafs, won by the Wings. A total of 29 penalties were called. In this photo two players tangle at the side of the Toronto net. Sid Abel of Red Wings is on knees in foreground. (International)

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKSON & CO., INC.

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WVNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Glick Green Hornet Hi-Forum	5:15 Gaby Hayes Western Thea. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Green Hornet Waltz Fes.	5:30 Howdy Doody Western Thea. Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Glick Wild Bill Sports

TELEVISION AND RADIO SERVICE

Phone 289 for Pickup and Delivery
LENN RADIO SERVICE
325 E. MAIN ST.

6:00 Bar 3 Corral Weather All in Fun Bill Hickok News Dinner Win Dinner Con.	6:15 Bar 3 Corral Sports All in Fun Bill Hickok Sports Dinner Win Dinner Con.	6:30 WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV	6:45 Meetin' Time Space Cadet Movie Quiz Chet Long 3 Star Extra News Love Mystery UN Today
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1863
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
Deposits Insured To \$10,000 By Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

7:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Friend Irma News Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Lon. Column	7:15 Goldbergs Capt. Video Friend Irma Music Room Jack Smith John T. Flynn Ching Worio	7:30 WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV	7:45 New Linkletter Perry Como 1 Man's News Newsweek Concert
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PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

BLACK-DAYLITE TELEVISION
GE 17 Inch Table Model — \$219.95

8:00 Ezio Pinza 20 Questions Mama Blackie Adv. of Maise	8:15 Ezio Pinza 20 Questions Mama Blackie Adv. of Maise	8:30 WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV	8:45 We the Peo. Bookshop Against Crime Jamboree Philo Vance Gracie Fields
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CY'S GARAGE

Motorcycles — Parts and Accessories
105 Highland Ave.

9:00 Big Story Film Playhouse Roy Rogers Rayburn News	9:15 Big Story Film Playhouse Roy Rogers Rayburn Cavalcade Music	9:30 WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV	9:45 Aldrich Fam. Tales Tomor. Playhouse Martin Lewis Rayburn Air Forces
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MOATS AUTO SALES

See Us For Better Buys
On Used Cars
125 E. Main St. Circleville
Carl Moats
Harold Moats
Phone 732

10:00 Boxing Caval Stars Hollywood Mario Louza News	10:15 Boxing Caval Stars Hollywood Mario Louza Heart Pro.	10:30 WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV	10:45 Great Fights Caval Stars Opera Minia. Land of Ours H. S. Huddle Orchestra
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SATURDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6
WLW-700 KC

5:00 Film Jamboree Aria Auditions Lullaby Mutual Orch. Music	5:15 Film Jamboree Aria Auditions Lullaby Mutual Orch. Poet of Piano	5:30 WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV	5:45 Film Cowboy Carn. Circus Kid Melody Trail Mr. Melody Bonds News
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THE STURM & DILLARD CO.

CONCRETE BLOCK — SAND — GRAVEL
RL 3 Phone 273

6:00 Man's Family Cowboy Carn. Wild Bill Peace and War News Cath. News Dinner Con.	6:15 Man's Family Cowboy Carn. Wild Bill Peace and War Sports Air Force Dinner Con.	6:30 WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV	6:45 Hit Parade Calhoun Pres. Jamboree Hayride Wayne King News Sing America
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WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

YOUR J. I. CASE DEALER
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

8:00 Revue Paul Whiteman Ken Murray Reno Valley Late Male 20 Questions	8:15 Revue Paul Whiteman Ken Murray Reno Valley Late Male 20 Questions	8:30 WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV	8:45 Revue Sports Parade Ken Murray Dance Party P. Marlowe MGM Thea.
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PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

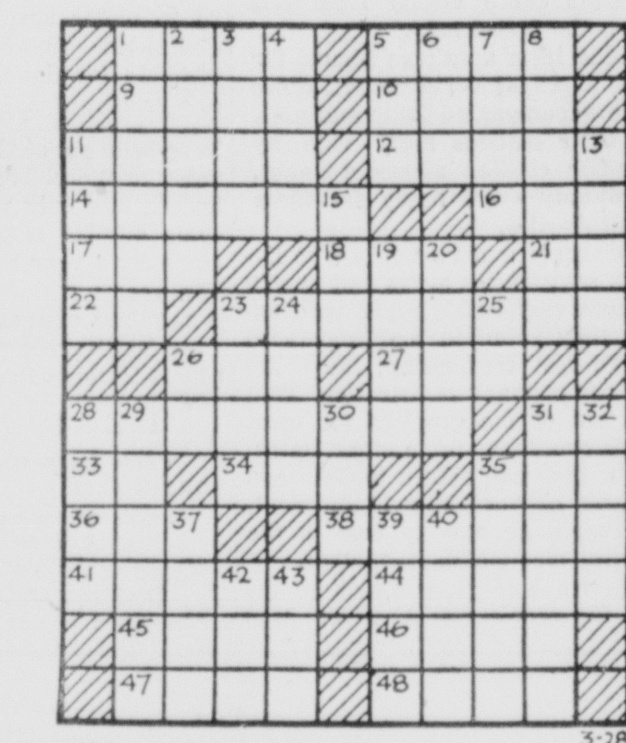
CLOCK RADIOS — \$39.95
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

10:00 Show of Shows Wrestling Boston Blackie Vaughn Mon. Songs Sale Theatre	10:15 Show of Shows Wrestling Boston Blackie Vaughn Mon. Songs Sale Theatre	10:30 WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV	10:45 Wrestling Wrestling Mystery Thea. Health Aids Orchestra
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Chamber
 2. Performs
 3. River (Sp.)
 4. Biblical character
 5. Missile weapon
 6. Relating to tone
 7. U. S. president
 8. Hall
 9. Beast of burden
 10. Cereal grain
 11. Half an em
 12. Baronet (abbr.)
 13. Meat dealers
 14. Sloths
 15. Warm color
 16. One who takes part in a conference
 17. Barium (sym.)
 18. Gold (Her.)
 19. Young fish
 20. Support
 21. Poem
 22. Whole
 23. Danger
 24. Projecting edges of a roof
 25. Vedic fire god
 26. Order under seal
 27. Solitary
 28. Covers with turf
 29. DOWN
 1. A meal
 2. Complies

3. Verbal
3. Native Mohammedan (P. I.)
 4. Hit (slang)
 5. Employer
 6. Editor (abbr.)
 7. Indefinite article
 8. Enclosure
 9. Trying with experience
 10. Alcoholic liquor
 11. Caps
 12. Periods of time
 13. Black and blue
 14. Formal use of "you" (Quaker)
 15. 23 Hit
 16. 24 Employer
 17. 25 Editor (abbr.)
 18. 26 Indefinite article
 19. 28 Enclosure
 20. 29 Trying with experience
 21. 30 Alcoholic liquor
 22. 31 Caps
 23. 32 Periods of time
 24. 35 Black and blue
 25. 37 Therefore
 26. 39 Tiddies
 27. 40 Edible
 28. 42 Tavolet
 29. 43 Falsehood



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

37. Therefore
39. Tiddies
40. Edible
42. Tavolet
43. Falsehood



RETIRED GRAIN company driver John Gustin, 63, told Danvers, Mass., police he saw four men taking sacks from the armored U. S. Trucking corporation truck which was looted of \$681,000. He is under police guard. (International)



HANDS FOLDED on a table top, Adm. Lynde D. McCormick, supreme commander of NATO naval forces, tells reporters in the Pentagon, Washington, that he does not have sufficient allied sea strength in sight to meet a Russian submarine threat should a war emergency develop. Just back from a European tour, McCormick said NATO naval forces are too weak both on the surface and in the air.

Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

ond senior judge of this court, a jurist of great distinction who presided over the second Alger Hiss trial in which Hiss was convicted; Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who had presided over the case of the United States V. Julius Rosenberg et al, (the Atom Bomb spies), in which he imposed death sentences; and Judge John F. X. McGohery, who as the United States Attorney successfully prosecuted the first string Communists who were found guilty.

These judges were passed over in the assignment of the case of the second string Communists now before Judge Dimock.

But the surprising fact stands that when the assignment was made to Judge Dimock, he was not formally scheduled to sit in the Criminal Part.

The question naturally arises in the mind of a newspaperman as to why the experienced judges were passed over and a new judge who had not presided over major criminal cases was chosen to handle this though one.

Some judges gain distinction one way; some another. Judge Medina won a great place with his handling of the first string Communist cases by his methods; maybe Judge Dimock can achieve the same result by another method.

To the layman that is not important. What is important is that justice shall be done and that these enemies of America shall not be coddled and given special and undue advantages.

The first string Communists were found guilty. Eight fugitives from justice developed in these cases, which must be watched and the record studied day by day.

Eighth Grader Backtracks Duck

PORT ELGIN, N.B.—P—When the snowdrifts disappear Leslie Turner, eighth grade student, hopes to find the source of the gold nuggets one of his ducks picked up recently.

The nuggets were found while dressing the duck for the table. Leslie figures there may be more where they came from.

The St. Louis Cardinals have 19 scouts listed plus a chief scout and a supervisor for Class B, C and D clubs.

SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WVNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC	WVNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Zoo Parade Super Circus Theater	5:15 Zoo Parade Super Circus Wash. Spol.	5:30 WVNS-TV WVNS-TV WVNS-TV
6:00 Roy Rogers Space Patrol I Magination	6:15 Roy Rogers Space Patrol I Magination	6:30 TBA Film Star of Family
7:00 Showcase Whiteman Rev. Gene Autry Crosley Sq Jack Benny Peter Salem	7:15 Showcase Whiteman Rev. Gene Autry Crosley Sq Jack Benny Peter Salem	7:30 Mr. Bobbin Film Show Business Our America Andy Crime Fight
8:00 Comedy Hour Crossroads Toast of Town Harris, Faye Mario Lanza Thunder	8:15 Comedy Hour Crossroads Toast of Town Harris, Faye Mario Lanza Thunder	8:30 Comedy Hour Crossroads Toast of Town Harris, Faye Mario Lanza Thunder
9:00 Rocky King Fred Waring Theater Corliss Archer Theater	9:15 Rocky King Fred Waring Theater Corliss Archer Theater	9:30 TV Playhouse Plainsmen Dang. Assign. The Big Show Contested Air J. Anthony
10:00 Red Skelton Billy Graham Celebrity Time The Big Show Am. Story Back to God	10:15 Red Skelton Billy Graham Celebrity Time The Big Show Am. Story Back to God	10:30 Double Play Film My Line The Big Show Choraleers Newcast
11:00 News Youth March News Church	11:15 News Youth March News Church	11:30 Theatre Com. Attrac. Big Picture Barbershop Orchestra Church



Ohio Law On Plant-Selling Is Outlined

Ag Department Says Permits Are Needed

Inspection Necessary For Moving 'Hardies'

Ohio Department of Agriculture today issued a warning to persons selling nursery stock without first having it inspected.

All hardy plants, either wild or cultivated, must be examined by an inspector of the Ohio Department of Agriculture before they may be sold, given away, or moved from one place to another.

Purpose of the law is to prevent the distribution of plant diseases and insect pests. Movement of plants is, logically enough, the chief method by which new pests are introduced into the garden or the state.

Many of our most serious plant pests have entered the country by this method prior to the days of government supervised fumigation of imported plant material.

THE LAW is neither new or unusual. Similar laws are in force in all 48 states.

In Ohio, the basic law is well over 50 years old, although it has been amended many times during this period. The law is not well known except by nurserymen who are obliged to have their stock inspected at least once each year and to secure a certificate of inspection, and by dealers in nursery stock who must restrict their purchases to inspected sources.

Individuals in the nursery business become acquainted with the law when they attempt to send plants, shrubs, etc. through the mails or express channels. All common carriers must refuse to accept such packages unless they bear a certification tag.

Spring months always bring renewed interest in gardening and some exchange and sale of plants from home gardens.

Fall, too brings out the sale of chrysanthemums and bulbs from those who produced too many for their own use. Commercial growers are required to protect their plants from pests in order to secure their licenses.

Those who sell without a certificate of inspection do so at the risk of prosecution.

Individuals who are not in the nursery business may secure inspection of plants for the occasional gift or sale without cost by writing to the Division of Plant Industry, Ohio Department of Agriculture, Columbus 15, Ohio.

Usually this type of service can be obtained in about a week.

New Sabrejet Lauded In Test

COLUMBUS, March 28 — (P)—A new Sabrejet plane that tops 650 miles per hour at sea level and will fly higher than 45,000 feet came off the assembly line at North American Aviation, Inc., here Thursday.

Officials said the plane, called the F-86F, is armed with six 50-caliber machineguns. A test pilot described it as a "hotter version of Sabres already thoroughly tested in combat."

GLASS

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300 Persons Attend CHS Senior Play

An audience of more than 300 persons was on hand Thursday night for the first performance of the Circleville high school senior class play, "Alice Sit-By-The-Fire."

Final performance of this year's senior class play will be at 8 p. m. Friday in the school auditorium.

Members of the cast in order of their appearance are Gene Clifton, Nancy Goodchild, Ruth Styers, Barbara Pontius, Nancy Bower, Jackie Smith, Dave Parks, Gordon Blake and Helen Mogan.

Production staff consists of the following: Director Herbert Woof-ter; Assistant Director Ann Thompson; Stage Manager Paul Young; Business Manager John Howard.

Scenery-stage crew consists of Bob Walker, John L. Annan, Charles Johnson, Ronnie Seall and Jerry Maynard.

Property crew: Janet Grant, Ruth Hill and Fern Wise.

Costume make-up: Doris Edgington, Beverly Thomas, Carmien Johnson, Margaret Green, Ruth Mitchem and Martha Barthelmas.

Publicity: Anne Downing and Jo Ann Lewis.

Ticket committee: Jordan Lefko, Fern Wise, Velma Wise, Marilyn Riegel and Gloria Brungs.

House manager: Pat Koch.

Ushers: Fern Wise, Velma Wise, Marilyn Riegel, Gloria Brungs, Jo Ann Lewis and Nancy Smith.

Hemp, oldest cultivated fiber plant, was grown in China as early as 2800 B.C.

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CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

Ohio Gls Show New Interest In Elections

Absentee Ballot Requests Running Well Over Average

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, March 28 — (P)—Ohioans in military service apparently are more interested in this year's elections than ever before.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown's office reported requests for "soldier" ballots for the May 6 primary are double those of previous presidential election years.

The average currently is 75 daily. In Pickaway County board of elections office, early soldier interest has been rather high, in view of the fact that deadline is still in the future.

Board Clerk Mrs. Nellie Stout said a total of six applications have been received here to date for absentee soldier ballots.

Brown sends the applications to election boards in the servicemen's home county. The boards airmail the ballots and will count all those returned by noon of election day. Servicemen also make requests direct to their boards.

Ohio has about 120,000 men and women in the armed forces but many of them can't vote because they aren't 21 years old. Ohioans

in service do not have to register to vote.

BROWN SAID Ohio election laws are far more liberal for service personnel than many other states. Relatives of Ohioans in the armed forces can request boards to mail out ballots and many of them are doing it.

A survey of boards in major counties revealed no set pattern. The Franklin County board in Columbus reported 287 applications for "soldier" ballots. An official described the requests as heavier than four years ago. He said about 60 per cent came from servicemen and 40 per cent from their relatives. Requests for Republican ballots outnumbered those for Democratic ballots two to one, he added.

The Cuyahoga County board in Cleveland reported 200 requests, about the same as in previous elections. The split between servicemen and relatives was about even.

The Lucas County board in Toledo reported 118 requests for the same period. Of the total, 89 were for Republican ballots and 29 for Democratic ballots. Most of them came from servicemen direct.

The Hamilton County board in Cincinnati said its 146 requests were "way over 1948." Most of the applications came direct from those in service.

The Mahoning County board in Youngstown said requests were "greater than any previous primary since 1946." The total so far was 77.

THE 125 requests to the Summit County board in Akron were termed about average. They came about equally from servicemen and

relatives. The Jefferson County board in Steubenville reported only nine requests and termed that "very light."

The Montgomery County election board in Dayton has issued 119 soldier ballots, a record for a primary in a presidential election year. It compares with 19 issued in 1948 and 78 in 1944.

In Portsmouth, the Scioto County board has received 51 requests for servicemen's ballots, slightly higher than in previous years. The requests came mostly from relatives, the board said.

Ohio laws aren't so liberal for the wives of servicemen. Those who accompanied their husbands to their stations must vote by regular civilian absentee ballot. And they can't apply for them until April 6.

But servicemen's wives who lived in registration areas and moved without registering can't vote unless they returned and registered before last Wednesday, the deadline for primary registration. That was out of the question for most wives overseas and in other states. But if they can return to Ohio and register between May 17 and Sept. 24, they'll be able to vote in the general election in November.

There's another gimmick in the law for servicemen's wives who

Home Sweet Home Week Scheduled

COLUMBUS, March 28 — (P)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche has proclaimed "Home Sweet Home Week" April 6 through April 9 and "Ohio State Mother's Week" May 4 to 11.

April 9 is the 100th anniversary of the death of John Howard Payne, author of the song "Home, Sweet Home." The "Mother - of - Ohio," to be selected in Dayton April 25 under auspices of the Ohio Federated Women's Clubs, will compete for the "American Mother" honor.

Have been out of the state for three years or more. They can't vote any longer. The only way they can become eligible is to live in Ohio again for a year before an election. The year's residence in Ohio also is required of service personnel to vote. But the time spent in service counts towards that year.

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TURF BUILDER Picture book color and beauty follows a meal of this complete grassfood. Economy too, one pound feeds 100 sq ft. Feed 2,500 sq ft. - \$2.50, 10,000 sq ft. - \$7.85

4-XD Weed Control Clean granular particles, easily broadcast by hand or spreader to eliminate Dandelions, Buckhorn, Plantain. Destroys broad-leaved weeds without harm to lawn grasses. Cost is little . . . Treat 2,500 sq ft. - \$1.75; 11,000 sq ft. - \$4.85.

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